

THE LANTHORN



1911

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The Lanthorn

PUBLISHED BY THE

Class of 1911

OF

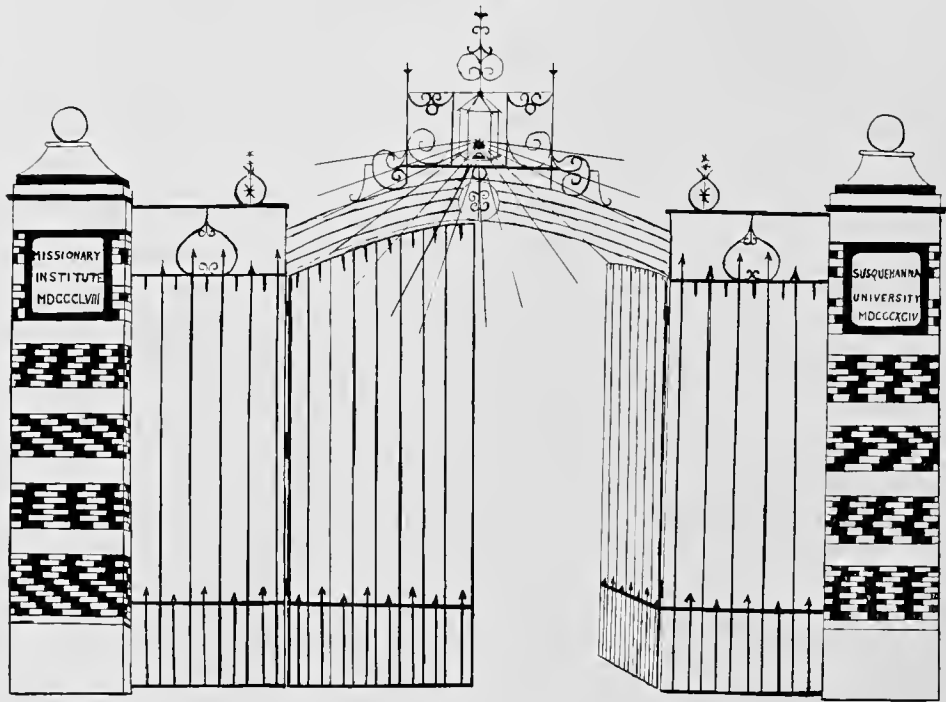
Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

VOLUME XIV—1910

The Lantern

1911



Salutation

We, The Lanthorn, 1911,

*By way of Volume XII, salute you, ye sons of
Susquehanna. There is a mutual love betwixt
us and you. A love that has stood the test of photographs,
engravings and pocketbooks.*

*If you have been handed a lemon eat it. If a bouquet, wear
it gracefully, and if stung, remember it is good for the Rheu-
matism of Vanity.*

*If there are any new things herein, they came in our sweetest
dreams. If anything hackneyed, in our nightmares.*

*So to you, of the class of nineteen hundred and twelve we half
gladly, half reluctantly, surrender our Togas. We envy you
your pleasant lines, we sympathize with you for your hard
ones. On ahead yonder the Lanthorn of some future class—
yours perchance—ought to excell any book of its kind pub-
lished—ought to bathe in the lofty atmosphere of the Olympus
of Quality, and may we as well as you and they wear worthily
our "Crown of Wild Olive".*

THE EDITORS

TO OUR BELOVED AND ESTEEMED PROFESSOR

Nathan R. Keener

Who has always been a true friend to the students, both
in the class room and out of it, we the Class of 1911
dedicate this volume as a token of our sincere ap-
preciation of his earnest and untiring efforts.



NATHAN N. KEENER

BIOGRAPHY OF NATHAN N. KEENER



NATHANIEL NESBITT KEENER, son of Nathaniel Nesbitt and Eliza Freeland Keener, was born at Livermore, Westmoreland County, Pa., Sept. 2nd, 1884. Prepared at the Blairsville Public Schools. During the summer of 1903, he took private instruction in literature under Byron W. King, Ph.D. of Pittsburg, Pa. He entered King's School of Oratory and Dramatic Culture, at Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1903; graduating from the Department of Elocution in 1905; the Literary Department in 1906; and the Dramatic Department in 1907. During the school years of 1906 and 1907, he carried on evening classes for instruction in Elocution, Bible and Hymn reading, in Y. M. C. A. and Lyceum halls in that city.

He is an active churchman, taking part in Brotherhood work and in the work of Young Men's Clubs, attached to various churches in and around the city of Pittsburg, Pa.

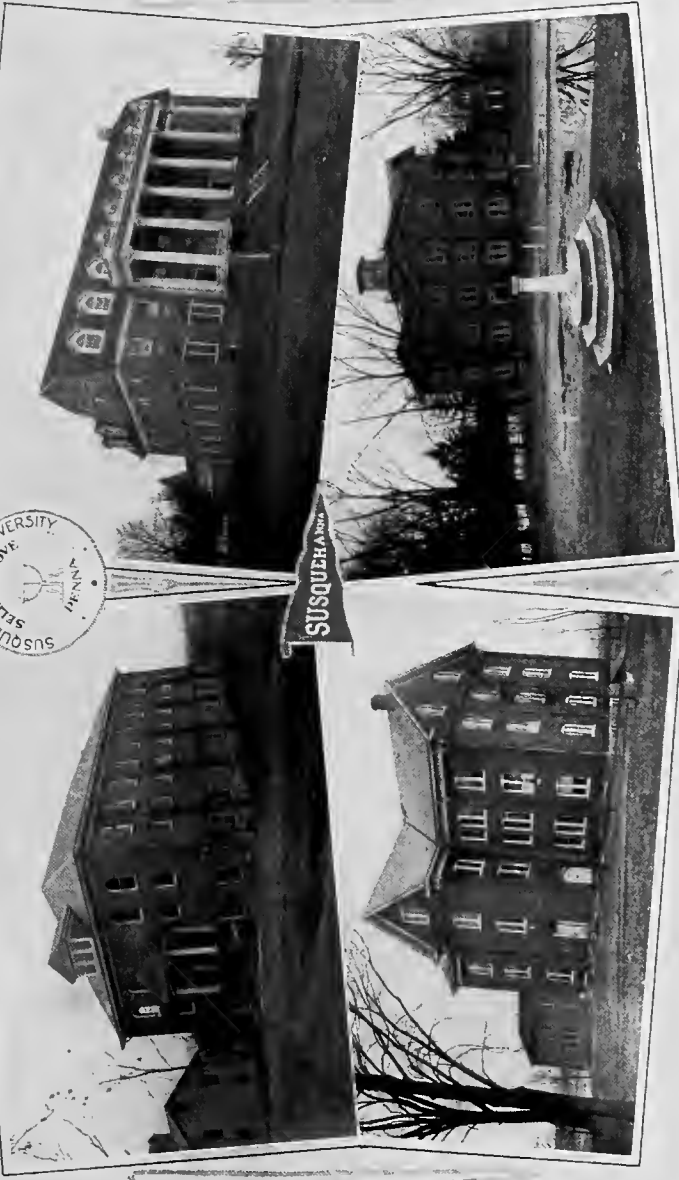
He has been very successful as a reader and entertainer. He has also specialized in the portrayal of Shakespearian characters.

In the summer of 1907 he did platform work at a number of Chautauquas in the Middle West and New York State, after two weeks' literary work at Findlay Lake, Chautauqua, New York. He then entered as an instructor in King's School of Oratory, remaining there until called to take charge of the Department of Oratory and Expression at Susquehanna University, September, 1908.

He is a member of The Garrick Actors' Association, and Shakespearian Literary Club, of Pittsburg, Pa.; the local Y. M. C. A. and S. U. Dramatic Club.



SUSQUEHANNA



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY.

Seibert Hall for Ladies,
Dormitory.

Gymnasium,
Recreation Hall.

COLORS

Orange and Maroon.



SONGS

SUSQUEHANNA

WORDS AND MUSIC BY E. E. SHELDON.

The story we would tell you, friends, would cover
many a book,
The subject matter of the same is found in every
nook,
Of old S. U.'s large campus, the common battle
ground,
Whose trees might whisper secrets, grave, amus-
ing and profound.

CHORUS:—

Of Susquehanna now we sing, let Susquehanna's
praises ring,
Loyal to her by night and by noon, we'll wave
the Orange and Maroon.
Loyal to her by night and by noon, we'll wave
the Orange and Maroon.

How dear to one and all the name their Alma
Mater bears,
When they have left its classic hall, to shoulder
worldly cares,
O, winning maids and noble lords, of dear old
college days,
Come join in recollections fond, and tell us of
your ways.

In class-room and on gridiron, friend, S. U. will
stand the test,
Defeat to her a word unknown, her motto, "Do
your best,"
With vim then let us give the yell, display her
banner bright,
That all may know of old S. U., she stands for
God and right.

ORANGE AND MAROON

TUNE—THE WATCH ON THE RHINE.

As students all loyal and true
We sing in praise of old S. U.
Our joyful praises now we bring,
Let high our joyful chorus ring.

CHORUS:—

All hail to thee, dear old S. U.
All hail to thee, dear old S. U.
Long may her colors wave, Orange and Maroon,
Long may her colors wave, Orange and Maroon.

To thee we bring our homage true,
Which to thy worth and praise is due,
And as thy sons, from near and far,
We follow thee, our Guiding Star.

We sing on this our jubilee
Hosannas loud and praises free.
We look to God and honor pay
For guidance since our natal day.

When fifty more years roll around,
May sons in legion proud abound,
And bring bright garlands to bestow
Her centennial with glories glow.



YELL

A! N! N! A!
H! E! U!
Q! S! U! S!
Susquehanna! U!
RAH!

THE STUDENT

THE student is a happy man,
 His time is all his own,
 With naught to make his spirit sad,
 Or student life disown;
 All year within the stately halls,
 He loves to dig and grind,
 And nothing ever worries him,
 Unless he flunks behind.

How sweet at eve to sit at rest,
 Within some pleasant room,
 And think how well you've worked
 The whole long afternoon.
 And if perchance your conscience makes
 Your thoughts to lessons go,
 How sweet to think upon the zips,
 Whose numbers daily grow!

And when the many cares of life,
 Have faded from your sight,
 How sweet to lie in restful bliss
 Throughout the silent night,
 And then to have your faithful chum,
 At first faint tinge of day,
 Shout, "Say, old fellow, hustle out,
 You'll never get through this way".

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*Deceased.



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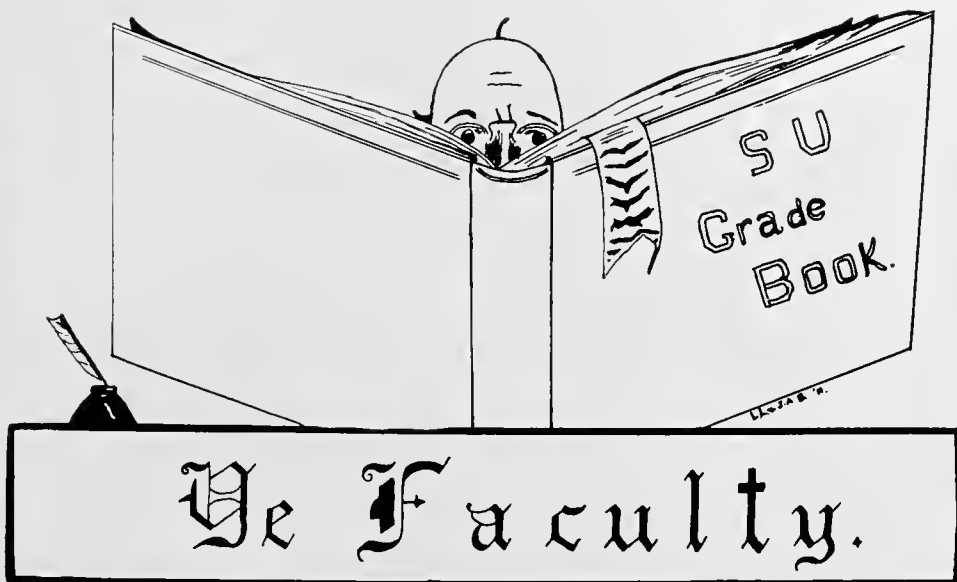
TO THE GREAT ONES

OH, Men evolved through years of painful climbing;
 Oh, delvers deep in Wisdom's deepest mines;
 To Thee, the worthy Sons of ancient Sages—
 Thou none less worthy—we have penned these
 lines.

In sunny France when Modern age was infant,
 A King with heart of Hope didst found a school;
 From far off Bagdad and from old Cordova
 Crusaders brought the Power of Wisdom's Rule.

Deep in those ponderous books didst delve the sages,
 Deep into listening ears didst secrets pour—
 At Oxford, Paris and Berlin the Ancient,
 Didst Learning knock and find an open door.

And so to they who builded for the Ages,
 To they of future greatness greater still,
 To thee, whose knowledge found such sure foundation—
 We pen these wavering lines with trenchant quill.

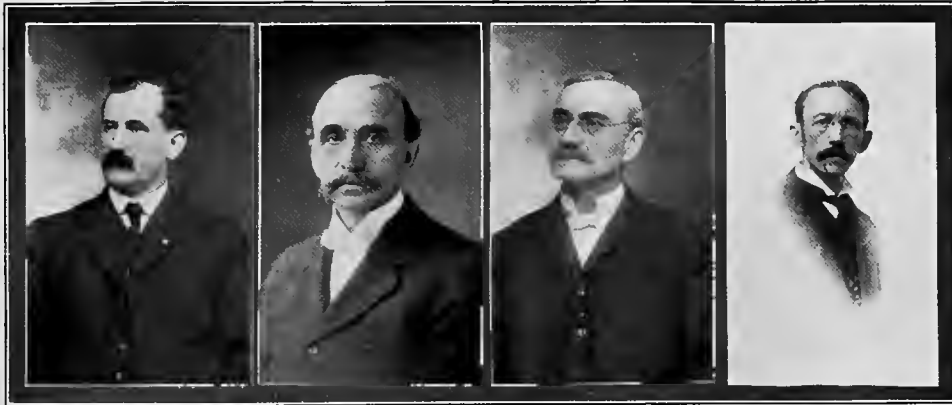


Ye Faculty.



REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, A.M., D.D., PRESIDENT

THEOLOGICAL FACULTY



DR. AIKENS

DR. MANHART

DR. FLOYD

PROF. FOLLMER

REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, D.D., President; *Professor of Homiletics, Psychology and Ethics.*

Was born at Siglerville, Pa., Dec. 14, 1860. He graduated from Missionary Institute in 1883, Gettysburg College in 1885, and Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1888. He taught in Gettysburg Preparatory Department for three years. For seventeen years he served as pastor of the Pine Grove Mills Charge in Center Co., Pa. Wittenburg College conferred the degree of D.D. upon him in 1907. Since 1905 he has been President of Susquehanna University.

REV. F. P. MANHART, D.D.; *Professor of Systematic Theology.*

Was born at Catawissa, Pa., Aug. 30, 1852. He is a graduate of Missionary Institute and Gettysburg College, and has done post-graduate work at Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins Universities. He has served pastorates in Bloomsburg and Philadelphia, and for eight years was at the head of the Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore. He has published many papers in church reviews, and has studied Church Work in Europe. He accepted his present position in 1904.

REV. DAVID B. FLOYD, D.D.; *Professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis.*

Was born at Middletown, Md., March 15, 1846. At the age of sixteen years, he enlisted in the Federal Army. He fought with Thomas at Chickamauga, under Grant at Chattanooga, and with Sherman to the sea. In 1872 he graduated from Roanoke College, Salem, Va., also from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1876. He has served several pastorates in the Lutheran Church, and has been a diligent student of Hebrew and Greek. In 1905 he accepted his present position.

For Prof. Follmer see Page 17

COLLEGE FACULTY



DR. AIKENS

DR. HOUTZ

DR. FISHER

DR. WOODRUFF

REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, Sc.D. ;

Professor of Mathematics, Astronomy and German.

Was born at Lemont, Pa., Sept. 28, 1853. He prepared for college at Boalsburg Academy and Preparatory Department of State College. He studied Theology at Missionary Institute. He taught public school for several years. Since 1886 he has been Professor of Mathematics at Missionary Institute and Susquehanna University.

GEORGE E. FISHER, Ph.D. ; *Professor of Natural Sciences.*

Was born at Kreamer, Pa., Jan. 16, 1869. He graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888, and from Bucknell University in 1891. For one year he was principal of the Friend's Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Md. For four years he was professor of Natural Sciences in Bucknell Academy. He has been Professor of Natural Sciences at Susquehanna University since 1896.

JOHN I. WOODRUFF, Litt.D. ; *Professor of English and Latin.*

Was born near Selinsgrove, Pa., in 1864. He graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888 and Bucknell University in 1890. For one year he had charge of the Friend's Normal Institute, at Rising Sun, Md., for two years was Professor of Latin and English at Missionary Institute, and for one year was President of Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa. Since 1895, he has been Professor of Latin and English at Susquehanna University, and from 1901-1904 was Dean and Acting President.

COLLEGE FACULTY—Continued



PROF. ALLISON

PROF. KEENER

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HERBERT A. ALLISON, A.M.; *Professor of Greek History and French.*

Was born near Gettysburg, Pa., July 24, 1873. He graduated from Gettysburg College in 1894, and three years later received the degree of Master of Arts. He studied law for two years. For one year he was a Professor at Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa. He accepted his present position at Susquehanna University in 1896.

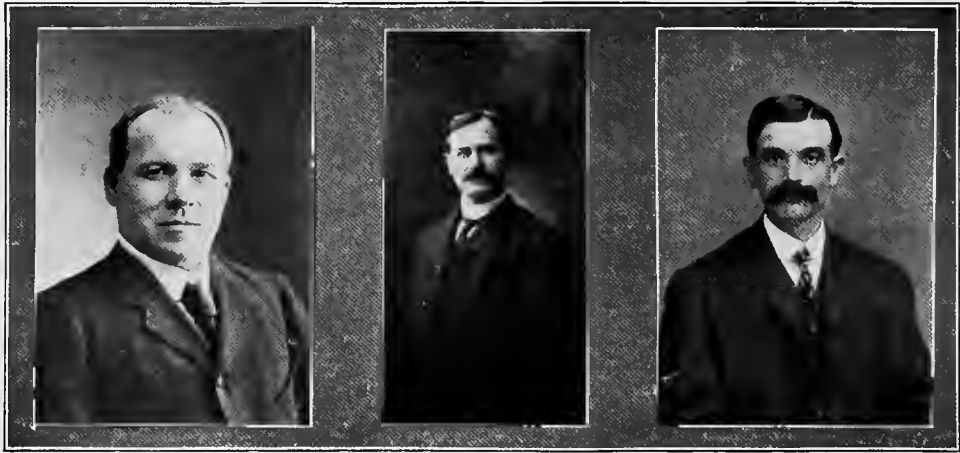
REV. H. NEWTON FOLLMER, A.M.; *Professor of Sociology and International Law, with some teaching in the Theological Department.*

About 45 years ago Rev. Follmer was born near Milton, Pa., where he spent his boyhood, until he entered Missionary Institute, from which he graduated with the class of 1883. In the Fall of the same year he entered the Junior class at Wittenburg College and graduated with honors in 1885, after which he came to Selinsgrove for his theological course and was ordained into the Gospel Ministry, by the Susquehanna Synod in 1887, when he became pastor of our church at Yeagertown. After a very successful pastorate of six years, during which time a new church was built at Reedsville and the three congregations at Yeagertown, Reedsville and Lillyville were largely strengthened in membership, he entered upon a very difficult work at Pittsburg, where he manifested exceptional ability and again built a new church.

Eight years were spent in his Pittsburg pastorate and in 1901 he accepted a call from Huntingdon, where Rev. Follmer is held in very high esteem by the people of the city in general and the members of his congregation in particular. Rev. Follmer has been eminently successful as a sincere and faithful pastor, a forcible and popular preacher and a theological student of recognized ability. He entered upon his present work Sept. 20th, 1909.

For Prof. Keener see pages 6 and 19.

PREPARATORY FACULTY



PROF. MINICK

PROF. BRUNGART

PROF. HAFER

J. H. MINICK, Ph.M.; *Instructor in Academy.*

Was born near Orrstown, Pa. He is a graduate of Millersville State Normal School, Eastman Business College and Bucknell University. He has had wide experience in all grades of public school work. He taught for eight years in Eastman Business College, and is the author of a book, "Arithmetic for Business," which is meeting with much favor in the business colleges. He accepted his present position in January, 1908.

E. M. BRUNGART, A.M.; *Principal of the Academy.*

Was born at Rebersburg, Pa., in 1871. He graduated from Susquehanna University with the class of 1900. He has taught in the public schools for seven years, having been principal of the Cross Forks and Mifflinburg (Pa.) schools. In 1904 he was called to his present position.

WILLIAM SHERMAN HAVER.

Born near Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Pa. Attended the public schools of his native County. Graduated from the Shippensburg Normal School in '94; Mercersburg Academy in '98, and has taught in the public schools of his county for a number of years.

COMMERCIAL, ORATORY AND ART FACULTY



PROF. SONES

PROF. KEENER

MISS GUSS

NATHANIEL N. KEENER; *Professor of Elocution and Oratory.*

Was born at Livermore, Pa., Sept. 2, 1884. He graduated from the Blairsville (Pa.) High School in 1902, and then entered Byron W. King's School in Pittsburg, graduating from the Elocution Department in 1906, and the Dramatic Department in 1907. He was an instructor in King's School until called to Susquehanna University in the fall of 1908.

EDWIN P. SONES, A.B.; *Principal of the Business School.*

Was born at Lores, Pa., in 1877. He graduated from the Collegiate Department of Susquehanna University in 1903 and from the Commercial Department in 1904. Since that time he has been teaching in the School of Business of his Alma Mater.

ANNA M. GUSS; *Teacher of Art.*

Is a graduate of the Art Department of Dickinson Seminary. She studied further at Martha's Vineyard and at the Art Institute of Chicago. She has taught Art at the Marion and Winchester Colleges, Greensburg Seminary and one term at the Pennsylvania Chautauqua. She has taught at Susquehanna University since 1905.

MUSIC FACULTY



PROF. SHELDON

MRS. SHELDON

MISS SNOW

MISS BROWN

E. E. SHELDON, Mus.M.; *Director of the Conservatory of Music.*

Was born at Penfield, Ohio, Jan. 16, 1875. He graduated from the McComb (Ohio) High School, and took further literary work in Alma College, Alma, Mich., and Baldwin University, Bera, Ohio. He studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music for three years, and in 1900 graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music. He has taken Post-graduate studies under Studio teachers in Boston and New York, and for one year was instructor in the Toledo Conservatory of Music. He has held his present position since 1903.

MRS. IDA MANEVAL-SHELDON; *Instructor in Voice, Pianoforte and Harmony.*

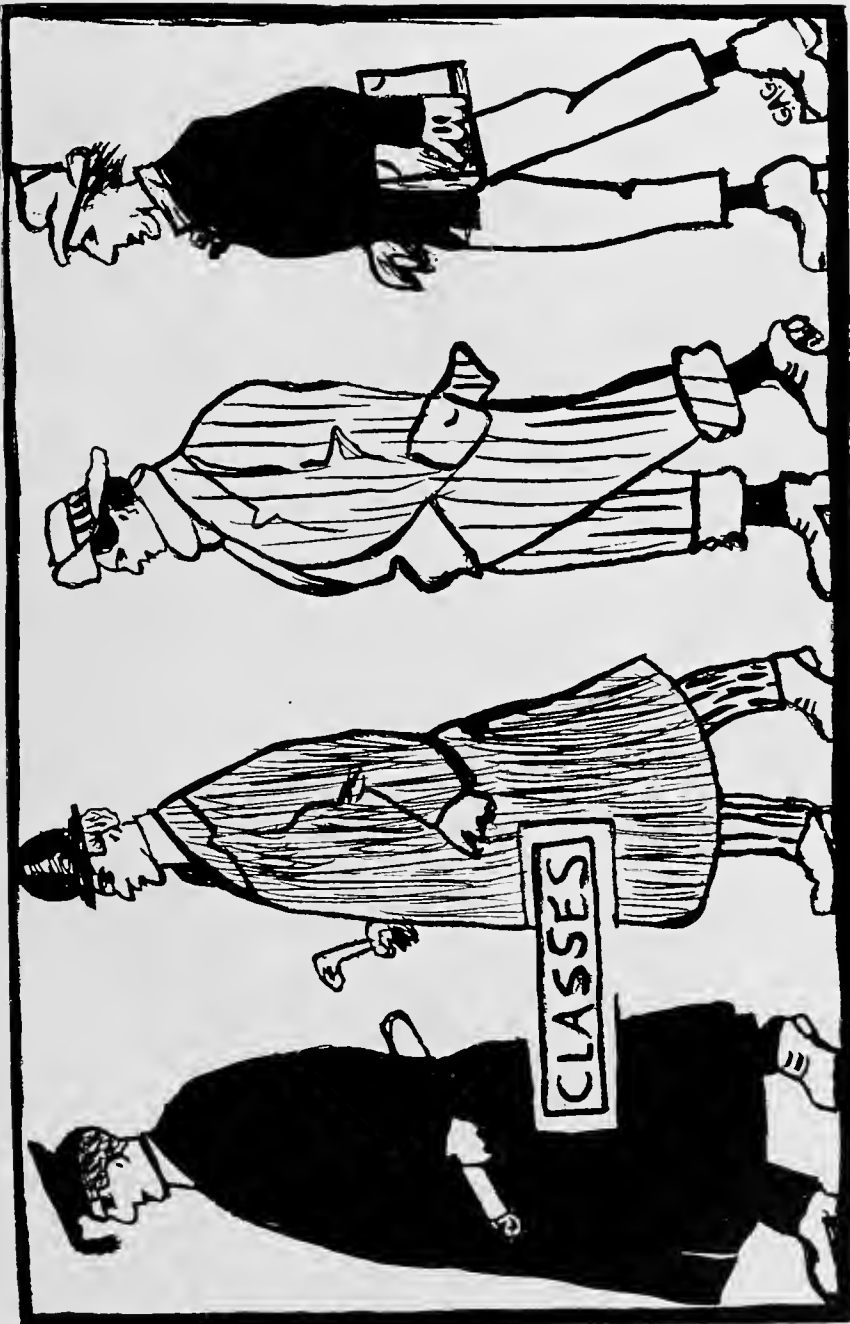
Was educated in the public schools of Liberty, Pa., and also in the Mansfield Normal School. She graduated from Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music in 1907, and studied that summer at the Severn Studios in New York City. She began teaching in the Conservatory in the Fall of 1907.

CLARA LOUISE SNOW; *Instructor in Violin, Pianoforte and Sight Playing.*

Was born in Pawtucket, R. I. Was educated in the New England Schools. Studied Violin nine years in Pawtucket, and then took a five years' course in Boston at the New England Conservatory, under the instruction of Eugene Gruenberg in violin and viola, and Frank S. Watson piano. Taught two years in the Violin Normal Department of the Conservatory. Played as soloist with the Euterpean Club during the summer of 1907 in concert tour through New England, and in 1908-9 was viola player with the Stickney String Quartet of Boston. She accepted her present position in 1909.

ETHEL IRENE BROWN; *Instructor in Voice and Pianoforte.*

Was born at North Stonington, Conn. She is a graduate of Westerly High School. She has studied voice, piano, harmony, German, French, Italian and Elocution under celebrated instructors, among whom was Prof. Wilhelm Heinrich of Boston. She was engaged in recital, concert and church solo work and private teaching from 1902 until 1908, when she accepted a position in Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music.



SENIOR FAREWELL

FOUR years ago upon thy threshold stood
 The class of nineteen-ten,
 Expectant, eager, for to solve,
 The mysteries within.
 The path seemed rugged, long and dreary,
 The future far away
 When we should grasp the mystery
 And give our fancy play.
 But thru the years of toil and strife,
 You'd hear the famous cry,
 On, Classmates, on,
 To conquer or to die.

The years too quickly all have flown,
 And seniors now we stand
 Around the scenes we love so dear,
 A happy, loyal, band.
 But at the thot of parting,
 Within our hearts their dwells
 A tingling of sadness
 For we must say farewell.

To thee professors kind and true,
 Our homage now we pay.
 For clearer light and holier thot
 Upon our pathway poured.
 Our hopes, our aims, our all to thee we owe,
 For patience, kindness, and thy love,
 We fain would thank you well,
 But linger longer, we cannot
 For we must say farewell.

Farewell, dear Susquehanna,
 With thy halls of classic fame
 Thy broad and rolling campus
 Shall dear to us remain.
 The trees, so stately, tall, and fair,
 The court and diamond too
 Are places that we love so well,
 But time has come for us to go
 And we must say farewell.

Farewell you old familiar hills,
 And groves of brightest hues,
 Your murmuring brooks and babbling rills,
 Shall turn our thots to you.
 When out of the far off distance
 Our thots upon you dwell,
 Perhaps in joy and sadness
 We'll recall our last farewell.

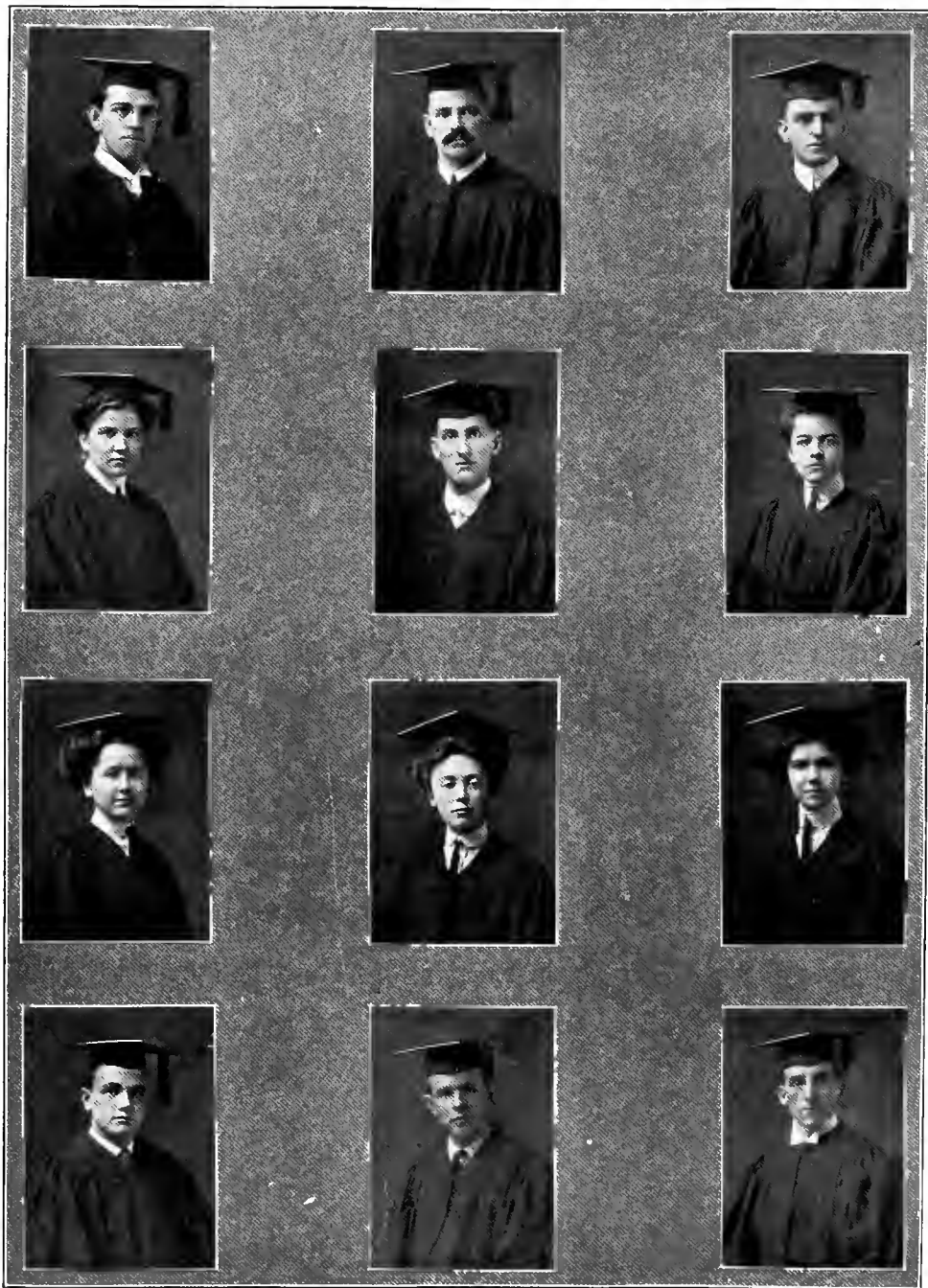
Farewell my dear old classmates,
 Farewell perhaps for aye
 Tho in sorrow we are parting,
 We shall meet another day.
 When the toils of life are over,
 And to earth we bid adieu
 May the Master bid you welcome,
 Far beyond the starry blue.
 Till then, farewell, farewell.

P O E T.

SENIOR



CONTINUED



SENIORS

1911

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

COLORS—Orange and Black

FLOWER—Black-eyed Susan

MOTTO

Aut Vincere aut Mori

YELL

Hureux! Hureau! Hureux! Hureau!

Huree! Hurou! Hurip!

Kenup! Kenu! Kenup! Kenu!

Kenee! Kenou! Kenip!

Zudy-ga-zop! Zudy-ga-zop!

Zo! Zaw! Zen!

Susquehanna! Susquehanna!

Nineteen-Ten!

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JUNIOR CLASS POEM

WHO lags from dread of daily work,
And his appointed task would shirk,
Commits a folly and a crime;
A soulless slave—
A paltry knave—

A clog upon the wheels of time.
With work to do and store of health,
The man's unworthy to be free,
Who will not give,
That he may live,
His daily toil for daily fee.

No! Let us work! We only ask
Reward proportioned to our task;
We have no quarrel with the great—
No feud with rank—
With mill or bank—
No envy of a lord's estate.
If we can earn sufficient store
To satisfy our need,
And can retain,
For aye and pain,
A fraction, we are rich indeed.

Who only asks for humblest wealth,
Enough for competence and health,
And leisure, when his work is done
To read his book,
By chimney nook,
Or stroll at setting of the sun—
Who toils as every man should toil,
For fair reward, erect and free;
These are the men—
The best of men—
These are the men we mean to be.—*Selected.*

THA TOR





CLAUDE G. AIKENS

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Susquehanna Academy; Freshman Prize Highest Average; Varsity Basketball, '09-'10; Sub Varsity Football '10; Business Mgr. Lanthorn; Vice President Athletic Board; Scientific; Medicine.

"BUMP", "KID"

" 'Tis happy his father was born before him."

"Bump" is a wonderful "kid". He is a great admirer of the fair ones, especially those of Harrisburg, where he "Grabbers" quite often. The one marked feature of this young man is the wonderful power he has over the Profs, especially his father, whom he has bluffed to a standstill. "Bump" has become quite a popular little basket ball player, and certainly has made good along this line. If you can't find him in class, you will no doubt find him loitering on the campus smoking his pipe. The class of 1911 certainly is proud of this little fellow, as he is the Bus. Mgr. of the Journal; we can only say that he deserves the highest praise that can be given him in his faithful work. We here leave him to the care of his parents for a few years yet, but expect many things of him in the years that are yet to come.

"What the Sam Hill's the matter"



J. ALBERT BROSIUS.

Sunbury, Pa.

Prepared at Susquehanna Academy and Gettysburg Academy; Sophomore Bible Prize; Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Pres. Sophomore class, '08-'09; Reserve Football Team; Classical; Clio; Ministry.

"JANUARY"

"I love to steal awhile away from every cumbering care."

When the Class of 1911 entered the portals of Susquehanna University it was thought and said that we had representations of nearly every kind of man. We had the freshest freshmen as well as the brightest of the intellectual. When this young man was first seen he was viewed as a very bashful little boy who had just left home, and in fact no one ever dreamed that before long he would be considered the brightest man around S. U. He has prospered in every phase of college life especially campus, girl and dining room. He is looked upon with many envious eyes because he is the most popular of all among the ladies and is also considered the best singer in school. He thought he would like to look upon the "Rine" and he had the pleasure of doing this for one short week at the end of which he was canned. He has wielded his pen to great advantage, and has therefore played a great part in making "The Lanthorn" a success. He expects to be a minister and no doubt he will be a success for he certainly has the art of bluffing and playing innocent. Whatever he may turn out to do or be the Class of 1911 wish him all kinds of success.

"Hcy, Priff, give me a cheze"



WILLIAM J. DENTLER

Milton, Pa.

Prepared at Muncy High School; Graduated at Lycoming County Normal, '05; Susquehanna Summer School; Instructor at Volant College; Principal of McEwensville High School '07-'08-'09; Taught five years.

"DENT", "BILL"

"What he feels and not what he does makes him great."

Some men are self-made and some are unmade, to the latter belongs the specimen which we wish to dissect. He is a great admirer of nature, especially the "Snow". His mind often wanders with his eyes closed in class, which is accounted for because of his intense conception of the Snow. He writes some very beautiful poems but upon close inspection they are like some definitions found in Johnson's dictionary. He finds most pleasure in studying violin, taking long walks, cutting classes, and reciting History from former knowledge and past experience. What he knows he believes is right and thinks everyone should think the same and this accounts for his professor-like simplicity. The size of his hat has been greatly increased by his congruous vocabulary. He is unusually sensitive but seldom acknowledges defeat. We are now satisfied to leave him to his fate.

"Thank you very kindly"



WILLIAM N. DUCK

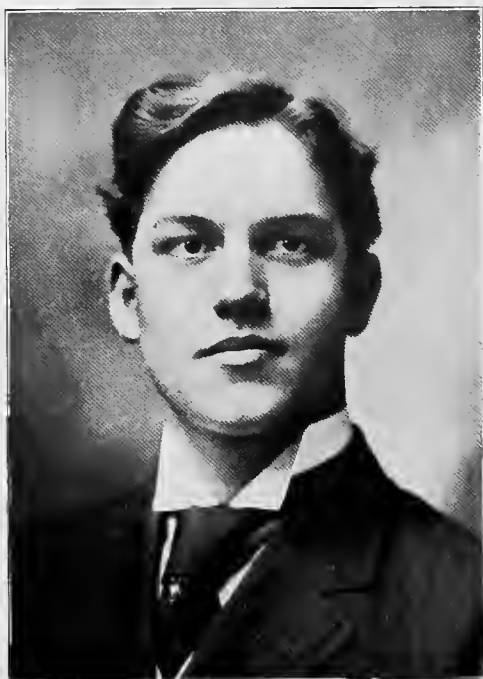
Millheim, Pa.

Milheim High School; Susquehanna Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"QUACK"

Emerson once said, "Nature is full of freaks". We have here a specimen of humanity which is a peculiar cross between a fog-horn and a Grand Opera singer. He stands high in social circles, especially on the Isle of Que and in Sweet Hope. He was intended for a man, but someone made a grand mistake. He goes to college to make a noise in the halls with study as a pastime. His noisy ability may stand him in good stead sometime, for he expects to become an orator of great renown. Although he has many peculiarities, he also has many virtues as bluffing, Prof-pulling and lady-killing.

"Well I'll be darned"



SAMUEL S. GARNES

Fisherville, Pa.

Susquehanna Academy; College entrance prize; Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Football, '06-'07-'08-'09; Editor-in-Chief Lanthorn; Classical; Ministry.

"SAMMY"

"By weight, not by count."

Sam is destined to be a six-footer. He has queered everyone from Fisherville to Mt. Pocono. Even at college he makes the Profs believe he knows it all when some of the Seniors have proven to him that he is a grafter. Sam has not been away from his mother long as can be seen by his daily actions. He tries to play foot-ball and for the last four years they have kept him on the line to fill up. Whenever you can't find Sam look for him in the gym, for he is usually taking a bath. If you take a good look at him you can imagine he is a grafter for he has a fairly good corporation on him. Although he is a grafter and the editor of this journal he has one good and faithful friend—HIS PIPE.

"Ah Bubbles"



LATIMER L. LANDIS

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Selinsgrove High School; Clio;
Classical; Dentistry.

"LAT"

"Not who but what,"

Lat is a man of a wonderful physique, looks like a skeleton and has a rattling good time. He is naturally of a nervous temperament which is no doubt due to external forces. He has spent most of his life along the stream known as Penn's Creek until he has become a little fishy himself. He is very popular in Sunbury society, especially along Front street. We hardly know what to expect of him, but we believe he will be either a philosopher or a poet. He is a star on the basket-ball floor and excels in many other sports. The class of 1911 wish him all kinds of success.

"Come on, what do you think this is"



CHARLES A. MILLER

Penns Creek, Pa.

Susquehanna Academy; Manager Baseball Team, '10; Philo; Scientific; Medicine.

"WINDY"

"He knoweth the universe, himself he knoweth not."

We here have a freakish untamed animal from the wilds of Centreville. He is often mistaken for a walking barber-pole, or a patent medicine man. When he is not at Middleburg he is at Northumberland, but occasionally he is at school for several hours at a time. He is Hafer's first assistant as third floor proctor, and carries out his duties very faithfully. Miller expected to take a trip west this Spring, but the faculty thought they could not get along without him. This young fellow is well worthy the name of man, for he has the personality of a preacher and the mouth of an orator. The class of 1911 look for great things from this young man and every member of the class expects some day to be proud to point to him and say he was a class-mate of mine at Susquehanna.

?-, ; + $\Delta^{\circ}!:-$



JOHN E. REISH

Penna. Furnace, Pa.

Pine Grove Mills High School ;
Assistant Basketball Manager, '10 ;
Y. M. C. A. ; Prohibition League ;
President Junior Class, '09-'10 ;
Classical ; Ministry.

"MAIL POUCH"

"My destiny is that of a man."

This young man is known to his friends, as one who is always loving, gentle, and mild. Is not one that will raise excitement, but does things in his harmonious way. He has a wonderful magnetic power over the fair sex, and is continually flirting with some young lady. He would like to be married, but at present the fair ones say he is adapted to the habit of chewing his "Pouch mail". Great things are expected of him, especially along the lines of Psychology, when he is putting in getting off up.

"Great Balls"



L. STOY SPANGLER

Yeagertown, Pa.

Yeagertown Public Schools; Varsity Baseball, '08; Captain, '09; Prohibition League; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"PRIFF"

"To find a really good hair restorative."

"What is life without a girl". This has been Priff's motto ever since he hit Susquehanna. This year he has had abundant success in his enterprises, both wise and otherwise. Priff is hard to start, but when once started he is hard to stop as has been proven by his actions. He has won great renown on the diamond and on the gymnasium floor, especially in class games. He is very prominent in social circles and is never absent from any social gathering unless it is to debate the subject of architecture on the line of porchings. When in trouble go to Priff and he will help you out, in fact go to him for anything except "Mail Pouch", which he never has. His main studies are Chapel, Campus and Girl, exceling in the latter. He is as yet undecided in one point, that is whether to mould sermons or to mould iron. Whichever he does the class of 1911 wish him abundant success because the students and faculty of Susquehanna have long been doubtful as to his real worth.

"Like a pig's eye"

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

COLORS—Orange and Blue

FLOWER—Pink Carnation

MOTTO

Virtute non Verbis

YELL

Zippa-rappa! Zippa-rappa!
 Zip! Zap! Zan!
 Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
 Gee! Hoo! Gan!
 Bollah-wallah! Bollah-wallah!
 Pif! Rah! Reven!
 We're the class of 1911!

OFFICERS

John E. Reish	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Latimer L. Landis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
William N. Duck	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Claude G. Aikens	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
L. Stoy Spangler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Poet
Charles A. Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

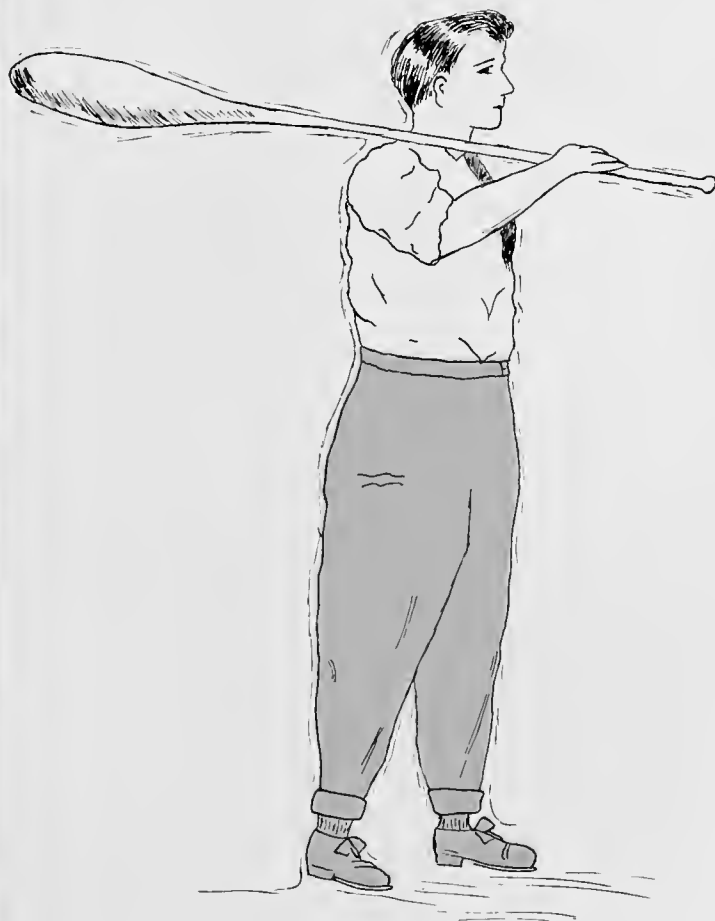
CLASS ROLL

Claude G. Aikens	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
J. Albert Brosius	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
William J. Dentler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milton, Pa.
William N. Duck	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Millheim, Pa.
Samuel S. Garnes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fisherville, Pa.
Latimer L. Landis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Charles A. Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penns Creek, Pa.
John E. Reish	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penna. Furnace, Pa.
L. Stoy Spangler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yeagertown, Pa.

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

WE have bathed in the blue of the brightest sky.
 We have basked in the sun as we passed by.
 We have caught the thrill as the wild birds sing.
 We have drunk pure water from crystal springs.
 We have kissed the flower, its beauty kept.
 We have bathed in the dew while nature slept.
 We have gazed on the bow that spanned the storm.
 We have caught the gray and purple of morn.
 We have caught the gold and crimson of eve
 As the king of day was taking his leave
 We have seen the lightning from angry cloud.
 We have heard the thunder long and loud.
 We have caught the beauty and grandeur of night,
 From star and moon or comet in flight.
 But there are some and I now will tell
 Of other lessons we have learned as well.
 The lessons of life, those that make us strong
 And give us great victories over wrong.
 We have learned the lesson that we must climb
 To the mountain's top, or sink in the slime.
 We must run to the very end of the race,
 Or fall by the way—lie down in disgrace.
 We must battle till victory brings the crown,
 If we shall have place, success, renown
 If we shall have power, fame, and place,
 We must toil and live for the human race.
 We must stem the current and breast the tide,
 Or be wrecked on the rocks where others died.
 We must stand by the wheel our craft to guide
 In calm or storm, on the ocean wide.
 We must be ourselves and do our best,
 Love God and man, and stand the test.
 We are gathering pebbles from a narrow beach;
 The mighty lies beyond our reach.
 But over the ocean of life we'll glide
 The masters of wind and wave and tide.
 We will fathom the deep and buffet the storm.
 And in 1912 hail that glorious morn
 When we shall hold the rudder or grasp the wheel
 And make the old ship ride with a steady keel
 O'er the ocean wide we shall guide the course, on
 Till the goal is reached, the race is won.

SOPHOMORE



JABill



SOPHOMORES

1911

SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

COLORS—Brown and Cream

FLOWER—Daisy

MOTTO

Remigare non Flutare

YELL

Ripity! Ripity! Zip! Zam! Zee!
 Karabona! Karabona! Biff! Bum! Bee!
 Shingalacka! Shingalacka! Rim Ram! Relve!
 Susquehanna! Sophomores! 1912!

OFFICERS

Harry R. Shipe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President.
Paul H. Stahl	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Margaret M. Stroh	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Karl E. Irvin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Leone A. Havice	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Poetess
Frank S. Follmer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

CLASS ROLL

L. W. Bowes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Shamokin Dam, Pa.
J. E. Dale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Millmont, Pa.
Lillian E. Fisher	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Homer Fetterolf	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
F. S. Follmer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Leone A. Havice	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
W. S. Hafer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	St. Thomas, Pa.
K. E. Irvin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bloomsburg, Pa.
Frank Noetling	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Margaret M. Stroh	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
P. H. Stahl	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mazeppa, Pa.
H. R. Shipe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.

FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

IF what is held by Time for me,
 And what is held for you,
 Were pictured so each one could see
 And read his future through,
 Would happier we be?

I wonder, too, if hid away
 Some treat is not in store
 Which, were it known to us today,
 Would gladden hearts and more
 Of joy add to the way?

Or if we had the pow'r to see
 Behind the clos'd gate
 An ill from which we could not flee,
 A doom decreed by Fate,
 Would happier we be?

Then let us all contented be,
 Hold present joys secure,
 Nor seek the future years to see:
 And life for each, be sure,
 Much happier will be.

Fresh man.





FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

COLORS—Maroon and Gray

FLOWER—Red Carnation

MOTTO

Scientia est Poentia

YELL

Boom-alacka! Boom-alacka!
 So we say!
 Hobble-gobble! Razzle-dazzle!
 Maroon and Gray!
 Ching-alacka! Ching-alacka! Ski-i-een!
 Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
 Nineteen-thirteen!

OFFICERS

Earl C. Feese	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Maria N. Geiselman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Lylyan K. Chestnutt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Helen M. Horton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Helen G. Fisher	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Poetess
Raymond L. Lubold	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

CLASS ROLL

Lylyan K. Chesnutt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
Horace C. Christman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Williamsport, Pa.
Earl C. Feese	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Helen G. Fisher	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Maria N. Geiselman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover, Pa.
Helen M. Horton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
John B. Kniseley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brookville, Pa.
Raymond L. Lubold	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Sarah B. Manhart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Sarah E. Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Richfield, Pa.
Guy W. Rayman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Salisbury, Pa.
Ralph H. Sharf	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.

SUBFRESHMAN POEM

(Selected)

THE saying of an ancient sage,
 Repeated still from age to age,
 Bids man his inner self explore,
 If he would open wisdom's door.

For deep within the key is found
 Whereby all knowledge is unbound;
 And he is wisest who best knows
 The narrow heart whence life outflows.

First stage whereby the soul ascends,
 The dawn where idle dreaming ends,
 To know thyself may cost thee tears,
 May be the work of patient years.

But harder lesson yet remains,
 And wider knowledge for thy pains:
 "Forget thyself," a Voice divine
 Whispers within the inner shrine.

"Forget thyself," if thou wouldst rise
 From earth, and higher good surprise;
 "Forget thyself," if thou wouldst love
 And know the spring of life above.

Not what thou art, but what He is
 In whom thou livest, makes thy bliss;
 Count self and all its searchings loss
 Before this wisdom of the Cross.

SUB FRESH





SUBFRESHMEN

SUBFRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

COLORS—Yale Blue and Cream

FLOWER—White Carnation

MOTTO

Non Quantus sed Qualis

YELL

Rippa-Zappa! Rippa-Zappa!
 Rip! Zap! Zen!
 Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
 Keenana! Gen!
 Kella-Walla! Alla-Walla!
 Hip! Hop! Hen!
 Sub-Fresh! Sub-Fresh!
 Nineteen-Ten!

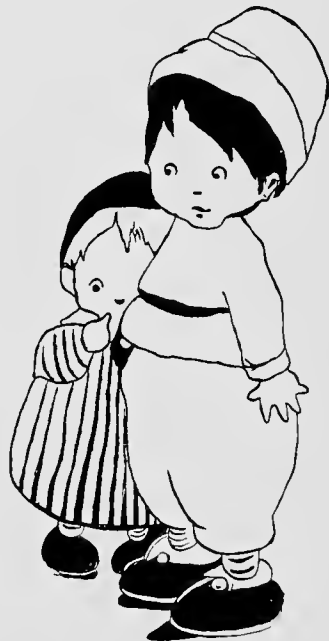
OFFICERS

Ray B. Walter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ira C. Gross	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Julia D. Liston	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer
Sara C. Rine	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Artist

CLASS ROLL

P. M. Kinports	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Wolf, Pa.
I. C. Gross	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beavertown, Pa.
C. H. A. Streamer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philipsburg, Pa.
L. R. Lenhart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Somerfield, Pa.
Julia D. Liston	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Watsondale, Pa.
M. R. Derk	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kratzerville, Pa.
P. R. Liston	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Watsondale, Pa.
G. H. M. Bogar	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Port Treverton, Pa.
R. E. Walter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Sara C. Rine	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	McKee's Half Falls, Pa.
A. W. Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ashland, Pa.

PREPS



Bil

ROLL OF PREPS

Leona F. Cramer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflin, Pa.
Virgil Crawford	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tyrone, Pa.
Mildred Herring	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
Wilson P. Ard	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pine Grove Mills, Pa.
Sara R. McLain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Harold W. Follmer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
H. Clay Bergstresser	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Harry E. Ginter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fisherville, Pa.
Wm. E. Watts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Swissvale, Pa.
Rebecca Ryneason	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montoursville, Pa.
J. Walter Dreese	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Middleburg, Pa.
Paul C. Gonder	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fisherville, Pa.
Victor N. Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grantsville, Md.
Sallie E. Erdly	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Geo. R. Campbell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lewisburg, Pa.
Samuel L. Alleman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Shippensville, Pa.
Louis Giro	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guantanamo, Cuba
Harry M. Nonemacher	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Clod. Marino	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guantanamo, Cuba
Ferdinand Munillo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York, N. Y.
Jordon Rockefeller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
Marie A. Yeisley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflinburg, Pa.
Anna Kline	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Middleburg, Pa.
Helen C. Ward	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penna. Furnace, Pa.
Ruth W. Sigler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Painterville, Pa.
Manuel Gorrido	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Caguas, Porto Rico
Wendell Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Homer City, Pa.
Carrie Frazee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Somerfield, Pa.
Isaac Gates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tyrone, Pa.
Ruth Long	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Unamis, Pa.



GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL



THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

J. M. Uber	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
J. D. Curran	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
M. J. Ross	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
A. C. Curran	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

ROLL

SENIORS

J. M. Uber	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Homer City, Pa.
M. A. Spotts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Millport, Pa.

MIDDLEERS

H. M. Bower	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hughesville, Pa.
J. D. Curran	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Red Lion, Pa.
W. E. Sunday	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penna. Furnace, Pa.

JUNIORS

A. C. Curran	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Red Lion, Pa.
M. J. Ross	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Friedens, Pa.
W. A. H. Streamer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.



SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



SEIBERT HALL

MUSICAL APPRECIATION

THE right to pronounce judgment on the merits of a musical composition or its performance is assumed by the general public whether or no it be able to do so intelligently, such capability necessarily implying the devoting of years to the study of music as an art.

No one would presume to offer criticism on a work by Shakespeare before receiving sufficient literary training to distinguish between a sonnet and one of his remarkable tragedies. Quite different is the attitude toward such men as Beethoven, Brahms and Wagner of the musical world when their works are given a hearing. Opinions are handed out freely, based only on the pleasure afforded without any particular mental effort on the part of the hearer.

Let us keep in mind that music as a language has the right and power to express the entire range of human feelings and when rightly interpreted speaks to you of pain as well as pleasure in no uncertain tones. That music should speak to you only of the bright side of life is unfair since you do not require the same of literature, sculpture or painting.

Inasmuch as music speaks alike to people of all tongues and has been accredited with being the universal language, it has its just claims to more serious consideration than being used merely as a means of entertainment.

“There is in souls a sympathy with sounds,
And as the mind is pitched, the ear is pleased
With melting airs or martial, brisk or grave,
Some chord in unison with what we hear
Is touched within us, and the heart replies.”

—Cowper's *Task*.

Trio

MUSIC DEPT



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

MOTTO

Thoroughness

COLORS—Royal Purple and White

EMBLEM—Fern

YELL

Whole Note! Half Note! Quarter Note! Grace!

Soprano! Alto! Tenor! Bass!

Conserv.! Conserv.! Conservatory!

OFFICERS

Miss Grace M. Pifer, '10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Miss Florence Meek, '11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Miss Helen M. Horton, '13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Miss Ethel M. Smyser, '10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC ROLL

SENIOR CLASS

Miss Eva Pauline Herman	Kratzerville	Miss Grace Mae Pifer	DuBois
Miss Lulu Matilda McFall	East Stroudsburg	Miss Catherine Richter Schoch	Selinsgrove

JUNIOR CLASS

Miss Frances Belle Bastian	Montgomery	Mr. Theodore Grant Otto	Hegins
Miss Anna Elizabeth Kline	Middleburg	Miss Grace Mae Pifer (Organ)	DuBois
Miss Idella Mae Kretzman	Elk Lick	Miss Carrie Elizabeth Waldron	Montgomery

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Miss Margaret Jane Hesse, Pres.	Leachburg	Miss Bertha Lantz, Sec'y.,	Sunbury
Miss Blanche Gladys Jarrett, V. P.,	Montgomery	Miss Ursula Abbie Rothfuss	Loyalsock
Miss Helen Cameron Ward, Treas., Penna. Furnace			

FRESHMAN CLASS AND SPECIALS

Mr. Harry John Ahlbrandt	Wilkes-Barre	Miss Hazel Dean Kester	Millville
Miss Martha Rebecca Armstrong	Sunbury	Miss Ruth Long	Unamis
Miss Anna Mae Arbogast	Shamokin Dam	Miss Florence Long	Sunbury
Miss Catherine Irene Austin	Sunbury	Miss Mary Luck	Selinsgrove
Mrs. H. S. Anderson	Selinsgrove	Miss Florence Meek	Selinsgrove
Miss Dorothy Elaine Allison	Selinsgrove	Miss Maud Elizabeth Motz	Middleburg
Miss Ada Esther Bateman	Sunbury	Miss Mary Caldwell McLaughlin	Port Royal
Mr. Ammon Bateman	Sunbury	Miss Alice Marguerite Musselman	Selinsgrove
Mr. Thomas E. Bowersox	Middleburg	Miss Mary Moyer	Freeburg
Miss Crissa Bastian	Montgomery	Miss Ruth McCulloch	Honey Grove
Miss Tracie Harriett Brungart	Rebersburg	Mr. Francis Milliken	Yeagertown
Miss Emily Gertrude Blanchard	Sunbury	Mr. George Manhart	Selinsgrove
Miss Mary A. Birchhead	Kantz	Miss Mae Maurer	Salem
Miss Lillian Kempfer Chesnut	Sunbury	Miss Mae Meiser	Thompsontown
Miss Ethel Jopson Chance	Millersburg	Miss Julia Mae Musser	Millheim
Miss Grace Isabel Campbell	Danville	Miss Marguerite Potter	Selinsgrove
Mr. Leona L. Cramer	Midlin	Miss Esther Phillips	Selinsgrove
Miss Bessie Mae Fetterolf	Selinsgrove	Miss Mollie Romberger	Middletown
Miss Carrie Laura Frazee	Somerfield	Miss Sara Rine	McKees Half Falls
Mr. John Farro	Roig, Spain	Miss Lillian Russell	Hugbesville
Miss Harriett Geise	Sunbury	Miss Lillian Reimensnyder	Sunbury
Miss Ethel Delette Gibboney	Reedsville	Miss Rebecca Rymearson	Montoursville
Miss Clare Dale Gibboney	Reedsville	Mrs. J. W. Schoffstall	Sunbury
Mrs. Odessa Gilbert	Wagner	Miss Ethel Marsh Smyser	Selinsgrove
Miss Margaret Gearhart	Sunbury	Miss Ruth Wallace Sigler	Paintersville
Miss Maria Newman Geiselman	Hanover	Miss Christine Schoch	Selinsgrove
Miss Mildred Herring	Sunbury	Miss Margaret Myrtle Shaffer	Selinsgrove
Miss Helen M. Horton	Selinsgrove	Mrs. Charles Steele	Northumberland
Mr. Samuel H. Hayes	Lewistown	Miss Elizabeth Taylor	Selinsgrove
Miss Vanarda Harkness	Reedsville	Mr. H. Rex Wolf	Harrisburg
Mr. Arthur Harris	Pittsburg	Miss Myrtle Leota Weber	Selinsgrove
Miss Anna Kahler	Hugbesville	Mrs. E. R. Wingard	Selinsgrove
Miss Laura Margaret Kneppshield	Apollo	Miss Marie Angela Yeisley	Millinburg
Mr. Wilfred Keller		Linden Hall	

SENIORS IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

MOTTO

"Per angusta ad angusta"

COLORS—Red and White

FLOWER—Red Carnation

YELL

Rickety! Rackety! Rickety! Ren!

We are the Class of 1910

OFFICERS

Miss Grace Mae Pifer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Miss Lulu M. McFall	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Miss Eva P. Herman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Miss Catherine Schoch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Miss Eva Pauline Herman	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kratzerville, Pa.
Miss Lulu Matilda McFall	-	-	-	-	-	-	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Miss Grace Mae Pifer	-	-	-	-	-	-	DuBois, Pa.
Miss Catherine Richter Schoch	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.



MISS EVA PAULINE HERMAN
Kratzerville, Pa.

Kratzerville Public Schools; Clio Literary Society; Pianist in Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Student Organization of Conservatory; Conservatory Orchestra; Secretary of Class in Senior year; Teaching.



MISS LULU MATILDA McFALL
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

East Stroudsburg High School; East Stroudsburg State Normal School; New York City College of Music; Study with studio teachers from Philadelphia; Secretary of Class in Junior year; Vice President of Student's Organization of Conservatory; Clio Literary Society; Soloist in production of "Pirates of Penzance"; Post-graduate study in Boston, Mass., in 1911.





MISS GRACE MAE PIFER

DuBois, Pa.

High School, DuBois, Pa.; Pianist, Philo Literary Society; President Student Organization of Conservatory; Vice President Y. W. C. A.; President of Senior Class; Assistant Business Manager "Susquehanna"; Further study at Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music 1911 as Senior in Organ.



MISS CATHERINE R. SCHOCH

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Susquehanna University Preparatory School; Philo Literary Society, Pianist; Treasurer of Senior Class; Susquehanna Musical Union; Dramatic Club 1909; Teaching.



JUNIOR RECITAL

PROGRAM

1— <i>Chaminade</i>	Le Matin, Op. 79 Misses Waldron and Bastian	Two Pianos
2— <i>Chopin</i>	Polonaise, Op. 26 Mr. Otto	Pianoforte
3— <i>Reinhold</i>	Impromptu, Op. 28 Miss Kline	Pianoforte
4— <i>Guilmant</i>	First Sonata, Op. 42. (1st Mov.) Miss Pifer	Organ
5— <i>Chopin</i>	Nocturne, Op. 27 Miss Kretchman	Pianoforte
6— <i>Dvorak</i>	Humoresque Mr. Otto	Violin
7— <i>Nollet</i>	Elegie, C sharp minor Miss Bastian	Pianoforte
8— <i>Loew</i>	Valse brillant Misses Kretchman and Kline	Two Pianos
9— <i>Scitz</i>	Concerto in D. (1st Mov.) Mr. Otto	Violin
10— <i>Mendelssohn</i>	Rondo capriccioso. Op. 14 Miss Waldron	Pianoforte
11— <i>Parker</i>	Concert Piece No. 2 Miss Pifer	Organ
12— <i>Saint-Saens</i>	Marche Heroique Messrs Otto and Sheldon	Two Pianos



THEODORE GRANT OTTO

Hegins, Pa.

Behold another great musical riddle,
Who owns an old hemlock fiddle
That he saws on all night, from left and from
right,
Till its almost sawed through in the middle.
Perhaps you may know his name's Otto,
Who has for his pesky old motto—
"While night winds are sighing,
I'll keep the bow flying,
Then hie me away to my grotto."

This wonderful Beethoven — Otto came to S. U. in the fall of 1908, where he is studying music ardently, making a specialty of Piano and Violin. He has won the esteem and admiration of his teachers and fellow students by his rapid progress and great devotion to his work.



ANNA ELIZABETH KLINE

Middleburg, Pa.

And what of this tiny morsel of humanity? This is one who always wears a smiling countenance, although we all know she has one great sorrow as she dare not fall in love until she weighs 100 lbs., and as yet the scales refuse to obey her will. This marvel of brains, grit and ginger is known as "The Little Junior".





IDELLA MAE KRETCHMAN

Elk Lick, Pa.

To all observers learning's hill is easy climbing for this young lady from Somerset Co. Harmony, History, Theory and even the many species of Counterpoint are conquerors conquered. But the sum of Della's existence is not made up only of these and ever since she entered the S. U. C. of M. she has helped to prove to the world that Music and Theology harmonize.



FRANCES BELLE BASTIAN

Montgomery, Pa.

Miss Bastian is a lady full of wit and humor and always meets you with a smile. Seemingly she does not care for the opposite sex, but it has been whispered "That she gave her heart away before she came to S. U." And THINK in a few years she will make her happy home near Montgomery.





CARRIE ELIZABETH WALDRON
Montgomery, Pa.

There is a sweet maid from Montgomery
Who is so exceedingly hummery,
She sings all the day like a bluebird in
May,
And goes to the piano for drummery.
Then this musical throat of Miss Waldron
Bubbles up like the steam in a caldron.
It causes surprise, and makes the hair rise
On the heads that have long ago bald
run.

JUNIORS IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

MOTTO

"None palma sine labore"

COLORS—Brown and Gold

FLOWER—White Rose

YELL

O zaw! K zaw!
B zaw! zeven!
W zaw! K zaw!
Nineteen Eleven!

OFFICERS

Mr. Theodore Otto	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Miss Idella Kretchman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Miss Anna Kline	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Miss Elizabeth Waldron	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer


MEMBERS

Miss Frances Belle Bastian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
Miss Anna Elizabeth Kline	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Middleburg, Pa.
Miss Idella Mae Kretchman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elk Lick, Pa.
Mr. Theodore Grant Otto	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hegins, Pa.
Miss Grace Mae Pifer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DuBois, Pa.
Miss Carrie Elizabeth Waldron	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION



SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

HE work of Expression as brought forth through Elocution, is both a science and an art—resting on positive laws. As in the case of every other art or science, they are never given to us by nature fully worked out, therefore we must develop them by study and practice.

The person who would become a great elocutionist must spend hours and days in careful study of what seems to be most insignificant natural points; he must also become familiar with all science that pertains in the slightest degree to his work; otherwise he will always be in danger of committing blunders, which will be apparent at once to the trained observer.

Elocution is the expression of thought and feeling by means of the voice, gesture, and facial expression.

The voice is almost everything in speaking and reading. It is the exquisite instrument which responds to our feelings, and vibrates under the will of the speaker. Surely, bad reading and indifferent speaking ought not to prevail in an era so remarkable for the expansion of intellect, and in a nation who rely more on the art of oratory than any people of modern times. Cultivate your own powers; gather help from every source within your reach. If you study carefully the great work of expression; it will become a wonderful source of inspiration to yourself and all your friends; it will open your mind to the hidden treasures of the human soul; it will bring you hope and ambition and that satisfaction, which can only come from doing something worth doing, and doing that something well.

N. N. K.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

PRIVATE ROLL

Margaret M. Stroh	Julia Foster	Grace Campbell
Anna Kline	Catherine Jarrett	Hannah M. Johnson
Horace Christman	A. C. Harris	L. S. Spangler
Clair G. Gruver	Wm. J. Dentler	Ruth Chesnutt

COLLEGE RHETORICALS

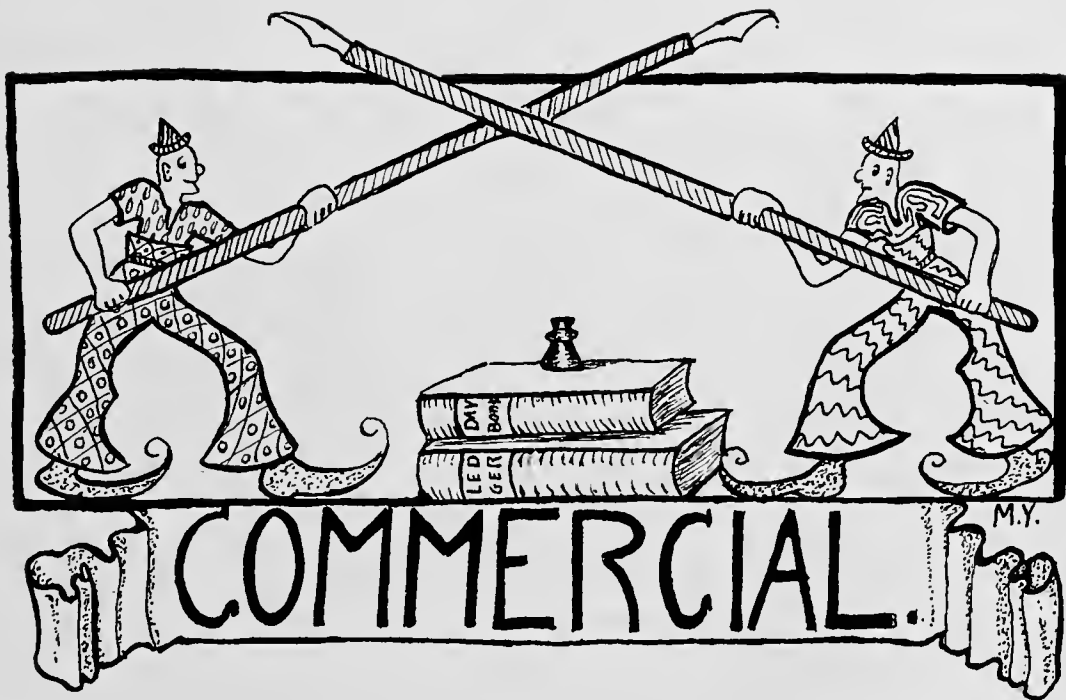
Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
C. W. Shaeffer	C. G. Aikens	F. S. Follmer
W. H. Traub	J. A. Brosius	H. R. Shipe
Geo. A. Reitz	W. N. Duck	K. E. Irvin
P. H. Hartman	S. S. Barnes	Frank Noetling
A. C. Harris	L. L. Landis	Margaret M. Stroh
G. B. Manhart	C. A. Miller	Homer Fetterolf
Mary A. Philips	J. E. Reish	W. S. Hafer
Marguerite D. Potter	L. Stoy Spangler	Lillian Fisher
Margaret Yeager	W. J. Dentler	Leone Havice
Elizabeth E. Taylor		L. V. Bowes
Ethel M. Smyser		Paul Stahl

Freshmen

Helen M. Horton	Ralph H. Sharf
Maria N. Geiselman	Earl C. Feese
Lylyan K. Chesnutt	R. L. Lubold
Helen G. Fisher	G. W. Rayman
Sarah B. Manhart	John Latcha
John B. Kniseley	Sarah Miller

PREPARATORY

P. M. Kinports	Harold Follmer	H. C. Bergstresser
Julia D. Liston	Virgil Crawford	L. R. Lenhart
R. B. Walter	Isaiah Gates	G. H. M. Bogar
Ruth Long	C. H. A. Streamer	Wilson Ard
Elmer Watts	P. R. Liston	Harry Ginter
Harry Nonemacher	A. W. Smith	Jay Dreese
I. C. Gross	Paul Gonder	Sara McLain
M. R. Derk	Samuel Alleman	Rebecca Ryneearson
Sara C. Rine		Sallie Erdly



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

MOTTO

By work all things are conquered

COLORS—Gold and Purple

OFFICERS

Harry N. Daggett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ada Gaugler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Charles Waple	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Fred Raker	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ashland, Pa.
Glenn Work	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Indiana, Pa.
Charles Kauffman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milton, Pa.
Charles Waple	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philipsburg, Pa.
Robert Sassaman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philipsburg, Pa.
Tracie Brungart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rebersburg, Pa.
Ada Gaugler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Wendell Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Homer City, Pa.
Harry N. Daggett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milton, Pa.
Blain McNitt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reedsville, Pa.



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



ART DEPARTMENT.

Margaret Guss, Teacher

*Stella Bowers,
J. Albert Brosius,
Ruth M. Bullock,
Barrie L. Frazee,
Grace Geiselman,
Bonarda Harkness,
Leone Havice,
Hannah M. Johnson,
Clara E. Snow*

*Anna J. Kahler,
Stella Messenger,
Anna Potteiger,
Minnie Rine,
Sara Rine,
Mollie Rumberger,
Lillian Russell,
Marie Ayersley,
Nita Housworth*

USE AND IMPORTANCE OF ART

IT is a fact that is being realized more and more that "Every one that can learn to write, can learn to draw". The importance of drawing in many of the occupations of life is more apparent every day, so that many schools make a certain amount of drawing compulsory. When drawing is well taught, its educative value is second only to that of language.

Drawing develops the power to see. It makes the difference between the eyes of the mere human animal, and eyes plus intelligence.

"I found two children beside the breaking sea.
I asked the two to tell me, the things that they could see.
'I see the rainbow shining in every crested swirl,
I see the white gulls flashing, bright clouds, and shells of pearl'.
'And you?' I asked the other. She gazed down at the sand,
'There's nothing here to look at, but water and some land'.
They stood beside each other, yet they were worlds apart.
The one child saw with her eyes, the other with her heart".

Drawing also develops the power of expression. President Eliot, of Harvard, once said, "I have examined all the courses offered by the University and find but one (theology) in which the knowledge of drawing would not be of immediate value, and even here I think it might help in some cases. The power to draw is greatly needed in some courses, and is absolutely indispensable in some of them. A large proportion of studies now train the memory, but very few train the eyes to see straight, and the hands to do straight, which is the basis of industrial skill".

A carpenter's ability to become foreman or contractor, depends on his power to read a working drawing. The advancement of the printer, designer, architect, illustrator, housefurnisher, landscape gardener, dressmaker, fashion designer, depends largely on his or her ability to sketch their ideas or represent them with line and color.

The tramp is set to work at breaking stone to earn a meal. The carver, works and whistles while breaking stone with mallet plus skill, and gets \$10 a day for it.

Only the owner of a camera can enjoy nature, and truly live the "simple life" like the one who is able to make pictures, or even slight sketches of their surrounding. That is because the love of self expression is universal.

Drawing is of such importance in Europe, that those who show marked ability are trained at government expense, which expense is considered a saving, as the work of the specially talented will enrich the nation.

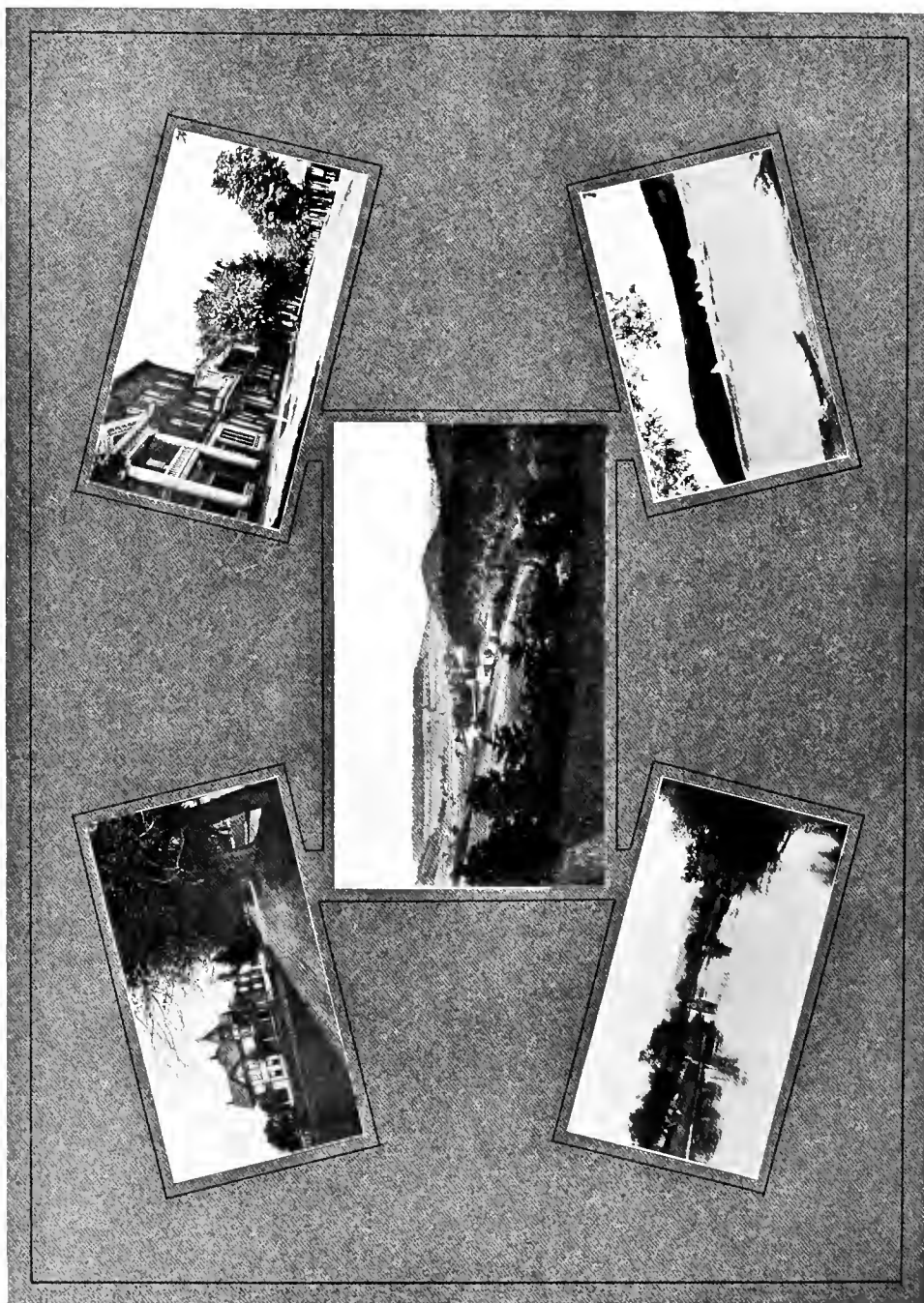
We as a nation are too superficial. We do not do our best work in as many lines as we should. Our best designers in every Art-industry have come from European Art schools. If we are to excel in mechanics and industrial arts and bring the originality and genius of the American people to the forefront, drawing must be made as universal in the schools as writing.



SUMMER SCHOOL 1909

Anna Arbogast
 Catherine Austin
 J. C. Bryson
 Alice Bastian
 Thomas Bowersox
 H. C. Bergstresser
 Stella Bowers
 Helen Horton
 J. S. Hollenbach
 W. W. Inkrote
 Hanna M. Johnson
 Hazel Kester
 W. W. Stiber
 Anna Kline
 S. M. Neagley
 Kamber Persing
 J. H. Rockefeller
 Raymond Wertz
 Frank Wentzell
 G. W. Walborn
 Beulah Wentzell
 J. M. Buch
 Thomas Clement
 Wm. J. Dentler
 Alma Fultz

R. B. Walter
 W. R. Fitzgerald
 John Farre
 Earl C. Feese
 Josie Farrie
 Clair G. Groover
 Lewis Giro
 Manuel Garrido
 Ada Gaugler
 Samuel Hays
 A. C. Harris
 Margaret Stroh
 J. P. Stewart
 Claude Mitchell
 Julia Musser
 H. R. Wolf
 J. A. Latsha
 Wilfred Kellar
 Anna Kahler
 Idella Kretchman
 Newton Kerstetter
 J. M. Kirkpatrick
 Archie Laudenslager
 Jose Martorell
 Fred Raker



LANTHOON

ORGANIZATIONS

JAB:11

1911

OUR YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

AT the very beginning of our college days we hear Him whom we call Master and Lord calling us to higher lives, deeper sacrifices and nobler service, although to heed this call does not immune us from the sting of temptation, for college life is not without its rugged hills, its slippery places and dangerous edges in the midst of which we are placed. But He who has led us so clearly, blessed us so bountifully, and strengthened us so unceasingly throughout our past, yearns to lead us into still broader fields of service and fruitfulness. It is because of His care for us that we are given faculties to climb the Mount of Opportunity leading to the Mount of Vision upon whose peak alone we are able to behold our Mount of Duty to our fellowmen and are endowed with capabilities to lift them to the Mount of Transformation. It is Emerson who says: "If you lift me you must be on higher ground".

That each young man may be stirred to the highest degree his nature is capable by his opportunities; that he might be apprehended by his vision; and best prepared to do his best, the Young Men's Christian Association was organized and has striven for years to realize its name; namely: (1) To help unite the Christian men of the college. (2) To establish and promulgate the religion of Christ in the lives of college men. (3) To equip and send forth men to extend the kingdom of God throughout the earth.

With such an end in view and so much to be accomplished, how necessary it is that we should obtain a higher spiritual position. The true apostles of Christ are those whose manhood is a strong and influential argument with their fellowmen.

Let not the cynical voice of the grey wolf of the past mar our future life, but let us strive to live in such relations to God and such genuine sympathy with man that we may be true to all.

The poet said:

"Thou must be true to thyself,
If thou the truth wouldst teach;
Thy soul must overflow if thou
Another's soul wouldst reach;
It needs the overflow of hearts
To give the lips full speech.
Think truly and thy thoughts
Shall the world's famine feed,
Speak truly and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Give truly and thy life shall be
O great and noble creed."

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

Walter H. Traub	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
J. A. Brosius	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
J. E. Dale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Harry R. Shipe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

MEMBERS

J. D. Curran	Ira Gross
J. M. Uber	J. A. Brosius
Prof. Keener	R. L. Lubold
M. J. Ross	Karl Irvin
J. M. Buch	W. E. Watts
J. E. Dale	W. N. Duck
Horace Christman	H. M. Nonemacher
W. E. Sunday	P. H. Hartman
A. W. Smith	H. R. Shipe
Charles Miller	W. P. Ard
W. H. Traub	Paul Stahl
E. C. Feese	Paul Gonder
Dr. Manhart	F. D. Raker
C. G. Aikens	P. M. Kinports
Miles Derk	W. J. Dentler
S. S. Garnes	L. L. Cramer
Frank Follmer	V. N. Miller
Dr. Woodruff	W. S. Hafer
Dr. Houtz	J. B. Kniseley
C. W. Shaeffer	H. E. Ginter
Prof. Allison	P. R. Liston
Dr. Aikens	G. W. Rayman
J. E. Reish	Samuel Alleman
L. S. Spangler	Ralph H. Sharf

Dr. Fisher

OUR Y. W. C. A.

IT has been well said that no education is complete or permanent in value that does not bring the student to a higher plane of life, spiritually as well as mentally. If this be true in general, it is especially true in the case of the young woman student, for upon her religious life and activity depend largely the religious and moral status of the coming generations.

In college life, naturally, the major part of the time is occupied by study and justly so; but the Y. W. C. A. in its varied phases affords the young woman an excellent opportunity for that spiritual development, which she would not have, were it not for this organization in her school. The weekly prayer meeting conducted by each in turn, and the talks prepared and given by each in turn, are of great value to the girls in general and no less beneficial to the speaker herself, for one never feels quite so deeply the great truths of life as when that one imparts that truth to others.

Thus experience is gained that has and will prove of inestimable worth when the college girl is called upon to perform life's duties as a teacher, physician or as the mistress of one of our American homes. It is then that she will realize what this training within the walls of her Alma Mater has meant to her.

Another important feature of the organization is the Bible Study class which meets every Sunday evening. Here the Bible is studied prayerfully; here is given the best possible opportunity for the interchanging of ideas and for mutual health in solving some of the perplexities which constantly confront our young women. This is the one time when each may enjoy heart to heart talks of helpfulness and feel that in seeking spiritual comforts they are brought closer together and into a better understanding of each other than at any other time.

In this way strength is given that the aim of the Y. W. C. A. may be more completely realized, because those not already Christians feel the great need of Christ in their lives and are led to be His followers. Thus these and those who are professed Christians as well, are helped to live lives of greater usefulness and service having inculcated in their lives these principles which result in purer, higher, and nobler womanhood.

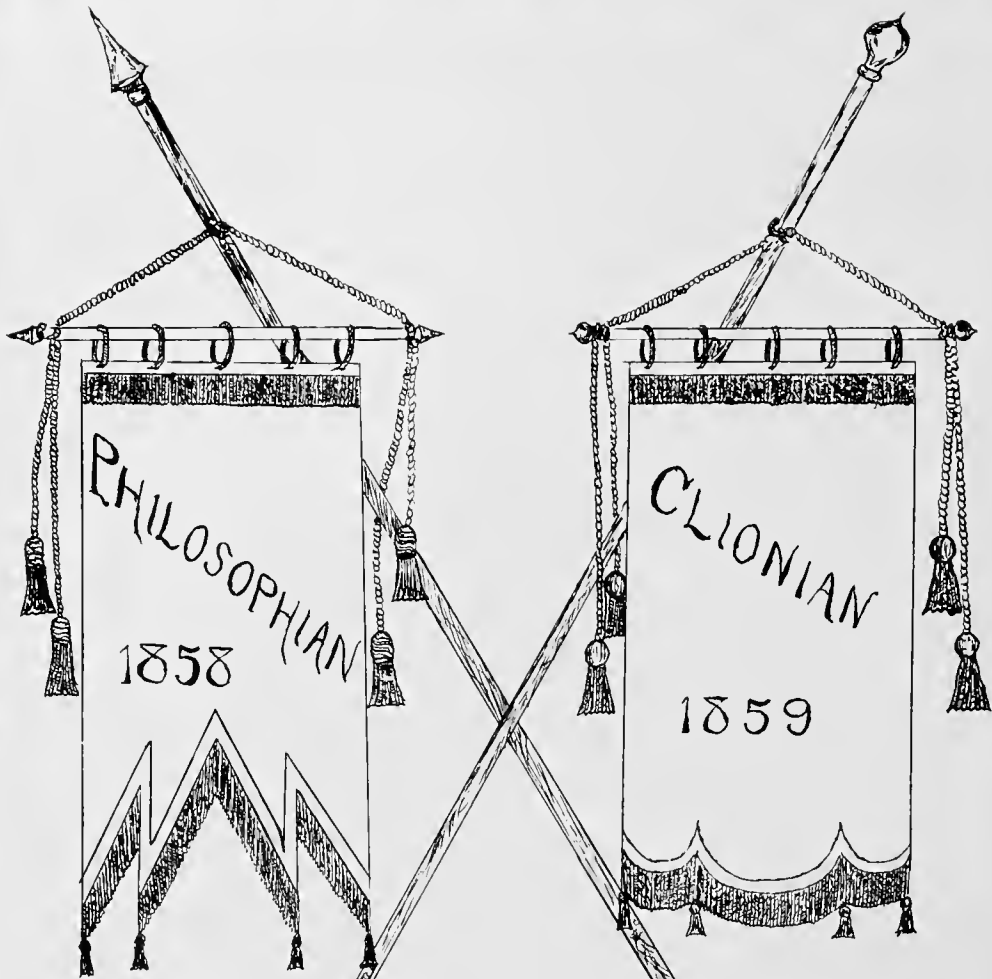
Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Margaret Yeager	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Grace Pifer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Julia Liston	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Helen Horton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Eva Herman	Maude Decker
Ruth Long	Julia Liston
Lulu McFall	Anna Kline
Margaret Yeager	Rebecca Ryneerson
Grace Pifer	Sara Miller
Helen Horton	Vanarda Harkness
Ruth McCoullough	Ethel Gibboney
Sara Rine	Clare Gibboney
Margaret Stroh	Clara L. Snow
Helen Ward	Blanche Jarrett
Jane Hesse	Lylyan Chesnutt
Elizabeth Waldron	Ruth Sigler
Frances Bastian	Mary McLaughlin
Della Kretchman	Tracie Brungart
Carrie Frazee	



J. H. LENT Brosius '11

SOCIETIES

THE CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

IN the early days of our institution there was but one Literary society which bore the name Athlonon. During the Spring Term of 1859 because of the indifference of its members and in order to create the spirit of emulation, a new society was organized in the Gaugler School of Selinsgrove, known as "The Sophronikopean Literary Society of Missionary Institute", but after a few sessions under the guidance of Mr. George W. Marsh, the first president, in the old school building, the society had its headquarters in Selinsgrove Hall on the College Campus, where it continued to hold its meetings with the same object in view as found in the Preamble of the Constitution, "The preparation of its members for the active duties of life". And had for its motto the congruous and laconic "Excelsior", which was appropriately used for the first time before the public in a massive parade going to the first entertainment given by the students in the college church.

For several years the Sophronikopeans were the leaders, but in 1864 the number began to decrease until in 1865 there were but four in her ranks. Her library was neglected and her few volumes were but little inducement for new students to join, but the following years conditions were different. New members were enrolled; new books were added to the number of old ones in a new bookcase and in a short time 360 volumes catalogued.

In the year 1866, Captain Harpster who spent most of his life as a missionary earnestly laboring in the Master's cause was the president. In this year the name was changed to Clionian Literary Society and the motto, "Mentali Ordo et Moralis Dignitas" succeeded the former motto. Another constitution and set of by-laws were formed.

The neglected library previous to this time was much better equipped, which caused a great sacrifice for each member to do this. In March, 1866, according to an inter-society agreement, our society occupied the chapel one session, the other the next, and so on alternately.

Still later through the effort of Dr. Born each society was provided with a Hall on the third floor of the Selinsgrove Hall.

In 1893, after having waited in vain for the long promised new building which was to offer us a new society home, a determination was made to beautify the old hall. Consequently the interior hall was remodeled entirely, new curtains, carpets, and opera chairs, a heater was also purchased for \$12.25, and other improvements added, altogether entailing considerable expense.

Some time in October, 1894, the society moved to its present quarters on the third floor, west wing of Gustavus Adolphus Hall, which was selected by lot and Clio was given first choice.

Although the old hall was neatly fitted its furniture was not sufficient nor suitable for the new apartments. New carpet and seats were purchased and

the Hall seems to have been used first for a reception, (a reunion as it was called), during the commencement of 1895. Regular sessions were held in the fall of the same year and new improvements were added from time to time as the society could afford them. Tapestry curtains were soon purchased for the hall and later in January, 1897, a platform was put in for a rostrum. In 1901 the walls of the room were calcimined, which greatly added to its appearance. A new Chickering Grand piano was purchased sometime in 1904. Three years later when electricity came within our reach we put aside the old oil lamps and equipped ourselves with beautiful chandeliers for electric lights. New pictures were placed upon our walls from time to time, until at present we have the following: Benjamin Kurtz, Prof. Born, David A. Day, Prof. Jacob Yutzy, Dr. J. R. Dimm, Prof. T. C. Houtz and Rev. Fassold.

Along with regular programmes rendered by the society each week she took advantage of many other occasions to show her life and activity. After the reception, mentioned before, in 1895 the society held an annual banquet at the Keystone Hotel. This custom was held to for the three consecutive years. Here, as the historian tells us, loyal Clios and fair ladies gathered around the table laden with the fat of the country. For the next four years this banquet was held in the hall where a literary programme was rendered and refreshments served. After the completion of Seibert Hall we gathered there for the 1903 commencement. Philo having the alternate choice of Seibert Hall in 1904 we celebrated in our own hall again and the next year in Seibert Hall. The gymnasium now became a desirable place for these receptions, so in 1906 we decorated the gym and held our festivities there. In 1907 we again gathered in Seibert Hall and at the commencement of 1908 owing to the large number of alumni present and on account of the limited room in Seibert Hall we took the seats out of the chapel and decorated it to suit the occasion. In 1909 we again returned to Seibert Hall.

Clio always took advantage of occasions to have special programmes on days of historical importance, Hallowe'en usually exciting the most interest. For several years carnivals were held in the hall, but in 1907 the society desired to have an old time country hike, so we made arrangements at the farm of Mr. Fisher about two miles below Selinsgrove, and the society and their friends walked there for their evening's entertainment.

For 38 years the society only admitted to its membership men. The question of admitting ladies was frequently discussed, but voted down. However, the ladies became more attractive until it reached its climax on Sept. 14, 1896, when they were admitted subject to "same conditions and entitled to the same privileges as men".

1909 being the fiftieth anniversary of Clio a special anniversary session was held which was of great interest. Many of the old members were present and took part in the programme. Among those present was the first president, G. W. Marsh.

A committee was later appointed to write a history of the society. This is not yet completed at the date of this writing, but will soon be finished and filed on the Clio record.

The following is the Clio poem written by one of her loyal members, Rev. H. C. Michael:

We are gathered here tonight, with emotions of delight
In honor of those Clios good and true,
Men whom we delight to know, who just fifty years ago
Raised the standard of the Olden Gold and Blue.
And their wisdom still appears, tho' a half a hundred years
Have elapsed since their achievement came to pass,
When upon the ensign here, were inscribed the letters clear,
The words "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

Here tonight we seize the chance for a retrospective glance
Along the course that marks her progress every year,
How each one his part has taken and has still remained unshaken
In the name and faith we ever shall hold dear.
Hundreds did participate in speech, essay and debate,
Making noble honest efforts to surpass,
When we view what this did for us one and all will join the chorus
Of our "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

Half a century has gone since that most auspicious dawn
When the Muse of History took her rightful place.
In the long and lingering train many treasured scenes remain
That a hundred years of time could not erase.
Here were happiest events, here were cheerful incidents
That put esprit de corps into the mass;
But the strongest tie to bind was the motto we'd in mind
The words "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

In every valley, hill and plain, from the beaten shores of Maine,
From beyond the distant banks of the Ohio,
Whatever land may be your choice, there you'll hear some well trained voice
That some have heard within the walls of Clio.
Men of dignity and worth in all corners of the earth
Compeers and fellow toilers they outclass,
Men who out in life's great school know the value of this rule
Our loved "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

With a brilliance seldom flashing with a boldness seldom dashing
But with firm and steady tread she marks her course,
Here and there we've heaped upon her fame, prosperity, and honor
Till we've reached the present summit of our force,
May her fame be yet increased by this intellectual feast,
May we echo Clio's praises to the mass,
From the hill top and the grotto, may we hail the honored motto,
Our loved "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

In the realm of coming ages in the kingdom of the sages
That truth shall wave triumphant in the sky,
In the dim and distant mazes we shall ever sing her praises
Till our banner and our watchword wave on high.
And at last in life's December as we look upon each member
And happily salute them as we pass
May we then in fervent manner shout the motto of our banner,
The words "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

CLIO ORGANIZATION

Clyde W. Schaffer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
John E. Reish	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Miss Jarrett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
J. A. Brosius	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
K. E. Irvin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Financial Secretary
W. E. Sunday	{									Critics
H. M. Bower	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
E. C. Feese	{									Editors
Wilson Ard	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

ROLL

1910

Clyde W. Schaffer	W. H. Traub	Margaret Yeager
-------------------	-------------	-----------------

1911

C. G. Aikens	Wm. J. Dentler	J. E. Reish
J. A. Brosius	S. S. Garnes	L. S. Spangler
W. N. Duck		Latimer Landes

1912

K. E. Irvin	Paul Stahl	Margaret Stroh
	Harry Shipe	

1913

Earl Feese	R. L. Lubold	C. L. Raymon
John Knisely	John Latscha	Sara Miller

ACADEMY

Wilson Ard	Ruth McCullough	Z. M. Kinports
G. E. Cramer	Victor Miller	Harry Nonemacher
Ira Gross	Miss McLain	Rebecca Rynearson
Julia Liston	H. E. Ginter	Elmer Watts
Paul Liston	Paul Gonder	Tracie H. Brungart
	Samuel Alleman	

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

H. M. Bower	M. J. Ross	W. E. Sunday
J. M. Uber		W. A. H. Streamer

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Miss Frances Bastian	Miss Jane Hesse	Miss Elizabeth Waldron
Miss Maude Decker	Miss Eva Herman	Miss Helen Ward
Miss Ethel Gibbony	Miss Lulu McFall	Miss Carrie Frazie
Miss Clare Gibbony	Theodore Otto	Miss Blanche Jarrett
Miss Vanarda Harkness	Miss Ruth Sigler	Miss Idella Kretchman

PHILO

TO stimulate literary composition; to strengthen the powers of argumentation; to give practice in the art of extemporaneous speaking; to inculcate the principles of parliamentary law; to develop ease, elegance, and power in public speaking;—these, in brief, are the purposes for which literary societies exist in our schools and colleges. It was for such ends as these that Philo was organized in 1858; it is for such ends as these that she exists today. The degree of success that has attended her efforts along these lines during the fifty-two years of her history can be measured only by the successes that have come to those of her number who have gone out in the world, and there made their mark. The ex-Philos have, however, made a record that stands for itself, a record that tells more forcefully than tongue or pen can tell, in what measure Philo has accomplished her ends in the years past.

During this year the work of Philo has in many respects been far from perfect, but, on the whole, interest has run high, and high interest cannot but mean success. Some, of course, have shirked duty, but the loss has fallen upon themselves, and the benefits have come to those who have taken their places. The regular Friday evening meetings have been carried on with Philo's characteristic vigor; they have been well attended, the programs have been well filled, and the literary quality of the work has been high. Features of the year's work have been the Ladies' Program, the Alumni Session, the Reception to new students, and the Hallowe'en banquet at Middleburg.

Fellow-Philos, a continuous and successful past of fifty-two years is looking down upon us, and is demanding that we at least maintain for Philo that high position which she has held all these years; Susquehanna is looking to us, for the achievements of any of her constituent parts are but her own achievements; our own interests are demanding of us that we embrace the opportunities afforded us by our literary society.

Let us then be up and doing,
For ourselves and for Philo;
Still achieving, still pursuing
Till from old S. U. we go.
And then may we,—as have others—
Win success and honor later
And reflect back all the glory
To Philo and Alma Mater.

PHILO ORGANIZATION

A. C. Harris	- - - - -	President
F. S. Follmer	- - - - -	Vice President
Harold Follmer	- - - - -	Secretary
Geo. B. Manhart	- - - - -	Treasurer
P. H. Hartman	/	Critics
Miss Ethel Smyser	/	
Miss Lylyan Chesnutt	/	Editors
Hayden Streamer	/	
W. S. Hafer	- - - - -	Monitor

ROLL

1910

P. H. Hartman
A. C. Harris
Mary Philips
G. B. Manhart

G. E. Reitz
Marguerite Potter
Ethel Smyser
Elizabeth Taylor

1911

Charles A. Miller

1912

J. E. Dale
F. S. Follmer

Leone Havice
W. S. Hafer

1913

Maria Geiselman
Helen Horton

Lylyan Chesnutt
R. H. Sharf

ACADEMY

Virgil Crawford
Miss Herring
Lewis Lenhart
Miss Long
Miss Yeisley

A. W. Smith
Clay Bergstresser
H. W. Follmer
R. B. Walter
Mr. Giro

Hayden Streamer

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

A. C. Curran

M. A. Spotts

J. D. Curran

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Miss Schoch
Miss Musselman

Esther Philips
Grace Piifer

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Miss Gaugler
Robert Sassaman

Chas. Waple
Fred Raker



PROHIBITION LEAGUE

IT is not the purpose of the Prohibition League to assail the fool-hardy, unfortunate saloonkeeper, or hold him as a sinner above all others, but to study fairly the question and strike a powerful blow at his business. There is no excuse for him and less for the men who hold their citizenship in Heaven and vote like the devil with the saloonkeeper on earth. The Prohibition League cannot hit the rum-seller with a brick because such men, who call themselves good citizens, stand in the way. He may be a bad man, and he is; but the man behind the bar is no worse than the man in front, and the man in front and behind are no worse than the better men who vote for the bar. The man at the bottom is the man with the ballot, and he is responsible for all the evils above him for which that ballot stands. That man who is down can be lifted up only as the men who now consider themselves above him, get out of the dirt beneath him.

There is much to be accomplished before we are able to be of the most direct benefit to the man who is under the paws of the lion, the rum traffic—this beast may not use his claws on you personally, fellow-student, but he has shown you his teeth time after time—you are in danger. Your home and its inmates may be the next in his pathway—how will you stay the attack? Your neighbor is now being devoured, his sons are being led away and his daughters are being dragged, in his clutches every day, over the precipices to hopeless ruin. What are you doing to help him and his family? Are you helpless? No! You have the power if not the patriotism, above the average American citizen would you but do one of one degree of your duty.

JOIN our Prohibition League that you may be better fitted with better weapons to attack the beast from all sides at once.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE

OFFICERS

G. B. Manhart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Wm. J. Dentler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
L. Stoy Spangler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
J. E. Reish	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

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W. J. Dentler	Anna Kline
J. D. Curran	Grace Pifer
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E. E. Sheldon	Karl Irvin
A. C. Curran	Idella Kretchman
G. B. Manhart	Dr. F. P. Manhart
Mrs. E. E. Sheldon	Ira Gross
J. E. Reish	J. B. Kniseley
W. S. Hafer	Helen Horton
Dr. D. B. Floyd	Ruth Long
L. S. Spangler	Rebecca Ryneerson
W. N. Duck	Tracie Brungart
H. R. Kauffman	P. H. Hartman
Margaret Yeager	W. A. H. Streamer

Leroy N. Bowes

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Wm. N. Duck	}									
Margaret M. Stroh		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Business Managers
Grace M. Pifer										

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J. E. Dale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Managing Editor
Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.				-	-	-	-	-	-	Alumni Editor
M. J. Ross	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Exchange Editor
L. S. Spangler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Editor

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Carrie E. Waldron	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Conservatory of Music
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Harry N. Daggett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	School of Business
A. W. Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Academy
Grace M. Pifer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Y. W. C. A.
A. C. Curran	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Y. M. C. A.
Clyde W. Schaffer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clio
A. C. Harris	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philo



"SUSQUEHANNA" STAFF

THE PHILOMATRIAN SOCIETY

ADOPTED MAXIM:

"If you have any cash prepare to shed it now"

ONE year hence on the evening of January 10, 1911, Susquehanna University will have a gala day, for just ten years from this date the Philomatrian Society organized and the old boys are coming back to engraft some enthusiasm upon us young shoots, although not just the same time nature sprouts forth nevertheless these old fellows are still young enough to play an active hand.

It is not the purpose of one who knows so little of this well-meaning organization to paint on the college-campus landscape the achievement of its past nor to blow the heavy smoke of the college steam plant in the face of its future. It is not because these one-time students, who were successful managers, captains, editors, debaters, skips, coxwains, strokemen and the like, under Susquehanna colors, are no longer interested that this society has not accomplished more tangible results but because some have become shirkers while others carry a three-horse load. To the latter Victor Hugo says: "Press on! a better fate awaits thee!" Remember your aim not yet ten years old: "To promote the best interests of the University: (1) By fostering a love for the Alma Mater; (2) By co-operating with all the existing organizations; (3) By stimulating true college spirit and by animating her sons to more zeal in all her varied branches of activity."

Why should such an organization be allowed to perish? Why dare a society with such high ideals and strong men with still higher ideals among her members, be allowed to deteriorate? We college students want your encouragement and believe you will want some of us in later years.

In years passed you aided in the arrangement of intercollegiate debates, awarded prizes and have stood by us in many ways, but *now* is the time we really need your assistance. We need a new dormitory for college men, we need a Science Hall, we need an Administration Building, we need a new Music Hall, we need more Faculty Chairs endowed, we ought to have many more students, but above all we *must* have more money. Can you not come to our rescue and help us? You can if you will. Remember your motto, and don't forget that the interests of the school are yours.

PHILOMATRIANS

OFFICERS

I. W. Bingaman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
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T. B. Uber	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
H. A. Allison	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

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Rev. Chas. Lambert	J. M. Uber
Dr. T. C. Houtz	F. S. Wagenseller
D. B. Moist	Rev. L. P. Young
Rev. E. M. Morgan	E. R. Wingard
Rev. H. C. Michaels	Dr. J. I. Woodruff
Rev. C. P. McLaughlin	Rev. L. W. Walter

ATHLETICS AT SUSQUEHANNA



IT is truly said that athletics finds in the college arenas of the country its real home. These athletes comprise the whole student body at large. All the games are played by only legitimate, amateur players and athletes. The Athletics at Susquehanna in length of time, is but as a season, in achievement, as great as the noble river from which it takes its name. For 18 years foot-ball has been one of the athletic sports at Susquehanna. She has waged contests ever since with other colleges, but now she has ceased to be an inter-collegiate foot-ball college. It is the intention to replace foot-ball with something more useful and not so detrimental to the health of the boys. Although foot-ball has been abolished, it has not dampened the spirit of basket-ball and base-ball in the least degree. In fact the spirit seems to have been strengthened which fact should be greatly appreciated.

Susquehanna has many reasons to be proud of the work done by her various teams on the field, diamond and floor. The members of the teams have all brought many honors home to their Alma Mater as well as to the individuals themselves. These teams deserve much praise from the student body and all connected with the University. Susquehanna under the conditions had a fairly good base-ball team last Spring, winning six out of ten games played. Our foot-ball team deserves much credit for their work done on the field, they certainly have been men, men who stand for honesty and uprightness.

Again our basket-ball team has been brought against one of the hardest schedules ever arranged for a Susquehanna team. The team played in hard luck in the fore part of the season, but in the latter they have won victories not to be ashamed of. Considering all this it has been a very successful season.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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Claude G. Aikens	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Frank S. Follmer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
J. D. Curran	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

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Frank S. Wagensellar

Marion S. Schoch

FACULTY

Chas. T. Aikens

Geo. E. Fisher

Nathan N. Keener

SEMINARY

J. D. Curran

COLLEGE

1910

Clyde W. Schaffer

1911

Claude G. Aikens

1912

Frank S. Follmer

1913

Ralph Scharf



NORTHFIELD DELEGATES

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

FOR twenty-four years the Student Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has held at Northfield, Mass., at the close of the college year a conference for college and preparatory men.

From very small beginnings this conference has grown to be the largest annual convention for college men. Other such conferences have been organized under the same auspices, in other sections of our country, so today most all of the student world of the United States and Canada have similar opportunities to discuss the religious problems of college life.

From 700 to 1,000 delegates meet annually at this conference. Various religious problems as well as social functions are entertained. The mornings and evenings are devoted to platform meetings and sectional conferences on religious work. The afternoon is free and the facilities for sport and inter-collegiate competition are well utilized.

No finer recruiting ground for active and able workers in social fields can be found than this at Northfield. The recent and growing tendency manifested in all the religious field towards utilizing religious inspiration for the solving of our social problems is increasingly marked at Northfield.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

OFFICERS

Geo. A. Reitz	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Chas. A. Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Geo. B. Manhart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Paul H. Hartman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
J. A. Brosius	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monitor
L. S. Spangler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Iago
Prof. Nathan N. Keener	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Instructors
Prof. J. I. Woodruff		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

MEMBERS

1910

Ethel M. Smyser	W. H. Traub
Margaret D. Potter	P. H. Hartman
Elizabeth E. Taylor	C. W. Schaffer
Mary A. Phillips	G. B. Manhart
Margaret Yeager	A. C. Shue
A. C. Harris	G. A. Reitz

1911

C. G. Aikens	S. S. Garnes
J. A. Brosius	L. S. Landes
Wm. J. Dentler	C. A. Miller
W. N. Duck	J. E. Reish

L. S. Spangler

Der deutsche Club



Der Deutsche Gesprächsverein

Gegrundet 1910

MOTTO

Landlich, sittlich

OFFICERS

Slocum Lubold	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Der Ginter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Herr Gonder	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Booze Hoister
Rube Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bartender
Dutchy Gross	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Card-shark

MEMBERS

YORK COUNTY

Possum Curran
Rough House Curran
Putty Kinports
Dutch Geiselman

DAUPHIN COUNTY

Slocum Lubold
Der Ginter
Herr Gonder
Mother Yeager

SNYDER COUNTY

Dutchy Gross
Miles Derk
Johnny Latscha
Noisy Miller

CENTRE COUNTY

Great Balls Reish
Billy Duck
Skinny Ard
Levi Waple



“YE SONS OF REST”

FOUNDED IN EDEN 7000 B. C.

COLORS—Indigo and Sky-Blue

FLOWER—Century Plant

YAWN

Rah-buck, Saw-buck

Malum labor est

Live ever, Work never

Sons of rest, A-h-h-h-men

ROLL OF HONOR

“Franky” Follmer

“Mac” Daggett

“Levi” Waple

“Priff” Spangler

“Great Balls” Reish

“Cupe” Reitz

“Bill” Schaffer

“Bob” Sassaman

“Spooky” Raker

“Bill” Dentler

“Doc” Crawford

“Bill” McNit

“Chalk” Kauffman

“Papa” Hartman

IN FACULTATE

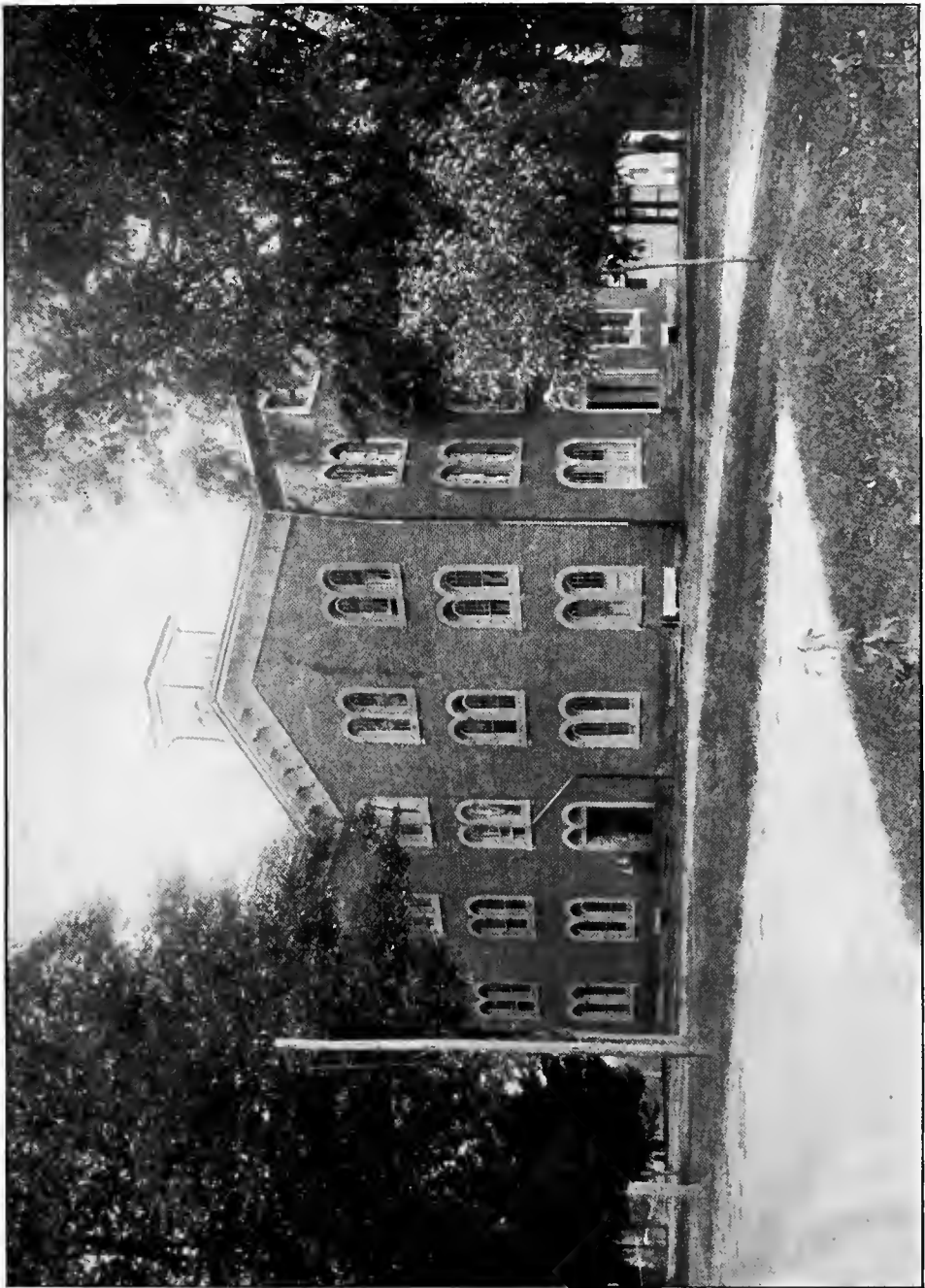
“Jack” Woodruff

“Herb” Allison

“Ed” Sheldon

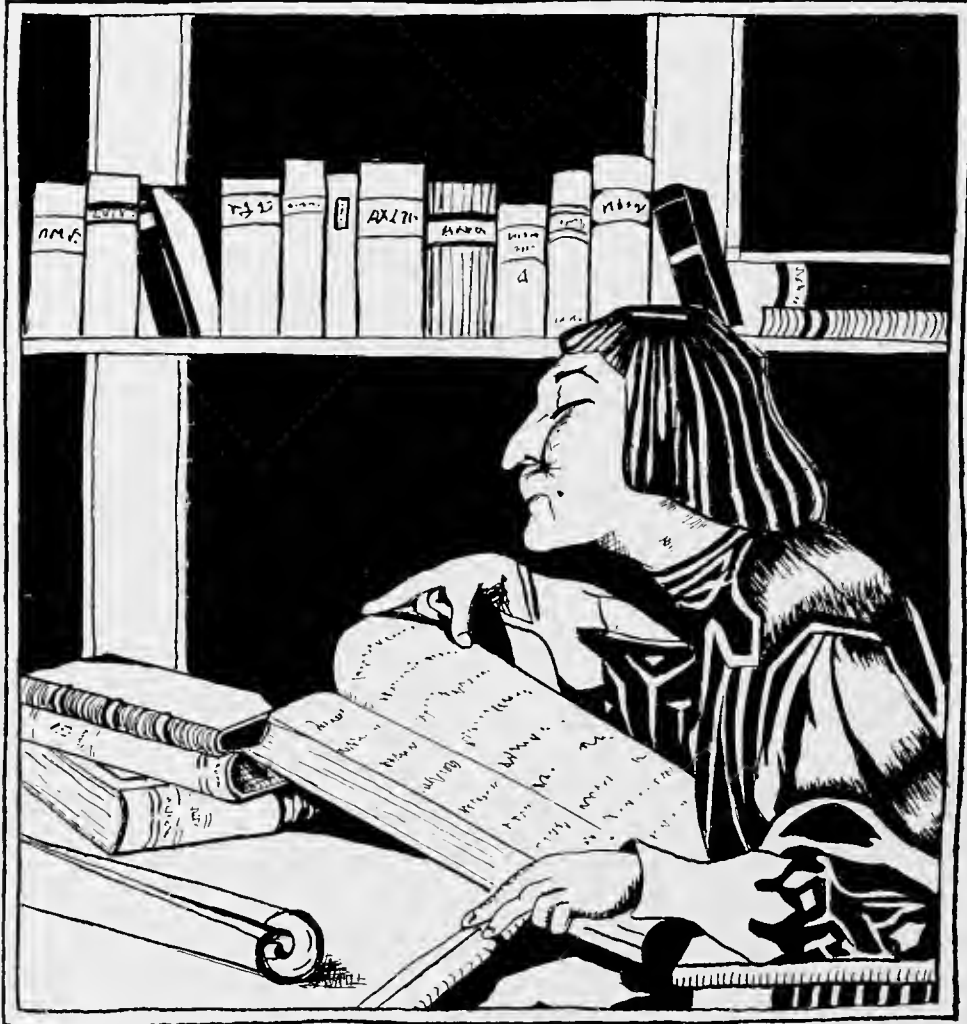


SNOW SCENE ON THE CAMPUS



SELINSGROVE HALL

LITERARY.



YRISLEY.

IN MEMORY OF
REV. CHAS. W. HEISLER, D.D.
FORMER PRESIDENT OF
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



IN MEMORY OF
DEWITT BODINE
A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



SENIOR HISTORY

FOR the fourth and last time, it becomes the duty of the historian to present a brief history of the Class of 1910. It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret that we perform the duty incumbent upon us. It is a pleasure, because in retracing the steps which our dear old class has traversed, and recounting the honors and deeds of merit with which its history abounds will always give us untold joy and pleasure. But, on the other hand, it is with sadness and regret that we realize that the history of the Class of 1910 is completed and that the day comes on apace, when we must turn our backs upon the old school around which so many fond and lasting memories cling, bid farewell to the friends and associates made there, and take our first step into the great arena of the world.

So fast, indeed, have the years passed by that it really seems but yesterday when we first took our stand as a band of Freshmen, and chose as our motto, "Aut Vincere, Aut Mori,"—"To Conquer or To Die." As we stood in Freshman year, how long and difficult the way appeared, as we gazed far off into the distance to the time when, with diploma in hand, we could leave the recitation hall and start out eagerly to secure the prize Dame Fortune had in store. But now as we take our last backward glance upon that formative period, before joining the ranks of the Alumni, all the varied scenes of pleasures, disappointments, mistakes, and victories as well, crowd themselves in rapid succession upon our minds. The knotty problems of "Trig", the crooked translations of the classics, the sumptuous feasts, the class scraps, the athletic contests, the moon-light strolls, all are brought vividly before us and we cannot help saying in a tone of sadness and regret, "They are gone forever, only their memory remains".

As a spoke in the great wheel of college life, we have striven to fulfill our part. As a class, we have always had an influence, sometimes perverse, more often, we hope, good, on those with whom we came in contact. The different members of the class have always shone with remarkable splendor in the different fields of college activity. The high intellectual standard maintained throughout these years has always been the pride of the class. To the literary societies we have given faithful and zealous workers; in the religious organizations and publishing association we have always been well represented; on the various athletic teams our men have shone with the best, bringing much

credit and honor to their Alma Mater as well as to themselves; in fact there is no branch of college activity in which we have not been found taking an active and effective part.

Among the individual members of the class, harmony and congeniality have always reigned supreme. Discord is an unknown word in the history of the Class of 1910, and as we take this retrospective view, we cannot help but feel proud of the fact that we have always moved along, as if of one mind, in perfect accord and harmony. The personnel of the class has not remained the same throughout these years as it was when first we entered the halls whence we soon must part. Already in Sophomore year we dropped several by the wayside to pursue their studies elsewhere. Again in Junior we were forced to part company with others who had begun the journey with us, but in every instance their places were filled by still others who have proven themselves to be true, loyal and diligent classmates. And now at the close of these, our college days, we stand five charming girls and seven sturdy fellows.

Slowly, but with the greatest certainty the year of 1910 has at last arrived, and with this edition of "The Lanthorn", we will be ushered out from the scenes which have known us so long, and into the dark and uncertain future, there to fight Life's battle alone. We must at last face the fact that, as classmates, we must part. The goal for which we have been working is secured; the end toward which we have bent all our energies is at last reached; but, classmates, this is not the end of our labors; it is rather but the beginning. The race which we have run is but the preparation for the greater race on which we are now entering. That each may run and win is the earnest wish of the historian.

Dear Alma Mater, Fare-well. Classmates, we, too, must part. The history which we have been forming during the past four years is completed. We have reached the parting of the ways on the road which we have traveled side by side. Some will go one way, others another; but in whatever field of life you find yourselves, may unbounded success attend your efforts, and may the history which each is now beginning, be even brighter than that just closed.

Historian, '10.

JUNIOR HISTORY

THE deeds of individuals, no matter of what nature they may be, do not constitute all of history. Its mission rather is to seek and trace out the growth of the numerous personal characteristics, to point out the earliest beginnings and slow development of these personal peculiarities, and to observe with a cool eye all manners of reform.

Therefore, though we have peculiar creatures in the Class of 1911, it is not required that we pause to state in what manner they are so.

The most distinguished feature of the class is its division of belief, and the observance of the ancient and sacred College Rites.

The members of our class stand and will more than likely fall separately; they toil not for the honors of the class, but live exclusively unto themselves.

The Class of 1911 does not narrow its field of activity to class attendance alone; but it scorns to leave behind it but a single monument of greatness. The class is foremost in the content of prospective ministers, and is tolerably well represented in all the phases of college life, even being blessed with the one professional Liar; however, it appears that the respective members failed ever to grasp the real meaning of class spirit.

The memory of this class can never grow dim, and likewise, its members will never grow old. For three years they have breathed college atmosphere and it has in no respect detracted from their vigor and apparent youth. The Class of 1911 will remain a particular unit in the history of Susquehanna for its many peculiar features.

Historian, '11.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

UPON returning this fall we still retained that marked semblance of power and intellectuality which characterized our entire manner and procedure of last year. Predictions have been fulfilled and efforts gratifying. One or two of the old order have fallen by the way, but we have received additions worthy of 1912.

To those verdant comprisors of the Class of 1913, we must admit that they have some little acumen, for the docile and trusting manner in which they have accepted our leadership and obeyed our mandates; remembering as they do our prowess of last year they refrained from even a show of insubordination. For this we give them credit. We believe if they persevere under our tutelage and do not become infected with that horrible malady known as (*crescendum caputis*) they may some day be worthy the title of a Sophomore.

We have as it were a parental interest in them and will endeavor, nay, will lead them through the straight and narrow way.

As yet we have not decided whether it will be for the best interests to have a banquet or not, but due consideration will be given the matter. Since our banquet of last year held at The Milton Hotel, Milton, Pa., was such a grand success, we will no doubt hold one again this year and with a class roll of twelve, should have a glorious experience.

1912 has officers she can be proud of; and our class business and duties are carried on in such a well ordered and easy manner as to prove the assertion, "Great Minds Move in the Same Channel".

Such brilliant success having thus far attended our pleasant pathway, we are constrained to expect, yes, even predict, greater results for the coming year.

Historian, '12.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

THE portals of Susquehanna University being flung open wide to the incoming students, there entered within its classic walls twelve lads and lassies in order to fit and prepare themselves for greater usefulness in the wonderful struggle of life.

They lost no time in organizing themselves as a class of nineteen thirteen, and chose for their banner the motto, "Scientia est Potentia", which they are striving to carry out to the very letter. Out of this number five entered directly from the Academy, the rest having joined our noble band from other educational institutions, yet all bent upon pursuing a college course with the greatest diligence.

The class regrets of having lost two of its members, in the personages of our genial "Sara" and mirthful "Christy". The darts of Dan Cupid proved to be fatal in the case of "Sara"; and the class wishes her a happy voyage across life's matrimonial seas. The smiling face and boisterous laugh of "Christy" are greatly missed by his classmates. In the time that he was with us he proved himself worthy of the name "Dutch", and was an old veteran of the foot-ball team.

The Sophs have given us no tutorial lessons; neither have they made known their wishes. Moreover believing that we are living in a civilized age, we have used no means whatever to bring on an attack from their barbarous tribe.

On the 19th of February we met the Sophs on the gym floor in a basket-ball contest. With open mouths and glaring eyes they made an appearance as if they were going to wipe us off the floor. However, after the clouds of a fiercely contested battle had cleared away, they were utterly surprised that the "weaklings" had rolled up ten points, and that they themselves had only to boast of five more.

The above is but a part of our history. It is not only the physical contest that requires strength and courage. There are other battles to be fought. There are tasks to be done that require long hours of toil; and as we approach the end of our first collegiate year, we believe the majority of the class can look without regret upon the year's work, and can look forward for still better things in the years yet before us.

Historian, '13.

HIAWATHA

(Parody)

WE killed the noble Mudjakiwis;
With the skin he made him mittens—
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside,
He, to get the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside,
Put the warm side fur side inside,
That's why he put the fur side inside,
Why he put the skin side outside,
Why he turned them inside outside.

—Selected.





Simon Snyder

Born Lancaster, Pa., November 5, 1759
 Resided in Selinsgrove, Pa., 1784-1819
 Member of Constitutional Convention, 1789
 Member of Legislature, 1797-1808
 Speaker of the House, 1802-1808
 Governor of Pennsylvania, 1808-1817
 State Senator, 1818-1819
 Died at Selinsgrove, Pa., November 9, 1819.

A Monument was erected to him in Selinsgrove by the State in 1885
 A Memorial Portrait was placed in Susquehanna University Nov 24, 1909

FOUNDER'S DAY

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

November 24th, 1909.

Invocation

Music - - - - - Ein Feste Burg

Founder's Day Reading - - - - Rev. E. H. Leisenring, D.D.

Collects - - - - - Rev. LeRoy F. Baker, A.M.

Address on Benjamin Kurtz, D.D., LL.D. - Rev. F. G. Gotwald, D.D.

Music - - - - - Susquehanna

Unveiling of Portrait - - - General Simon Snyder, U. S. Army

Presentation of Portrait to the University - Harry S. Knight, Esq.


Acceptance of Portrait - - - - Rev. J. R. Dimm, D.D., LL.D.

Salute to Old Glory - - - - D. A. R.; G. A. R.; Audience

Music - - - - - Now Thank We All Our God

Benediction - - - - - Rev. W. H. Dolbeer, D.D.

A FEW WHO'S

HO is it who is always jolly?
 Who is usually partly off his trolley?
 Always charmed by a maiden gay,
 Dreaming of her the livelong day,
 Getting his studies any old way?
 Prif Spangler.

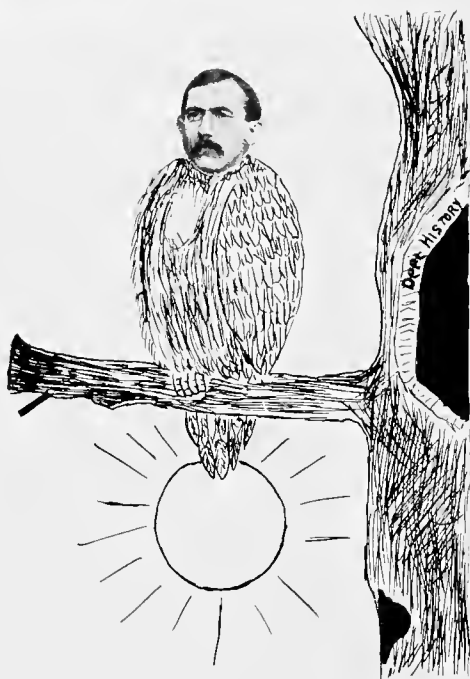
Who loves to be admired?
 Who loves to be gaily attired?
 Who ever hopes to be inspired?
 When certain lessons are required?
 Who is glad when the day has expired?
 Willie Duck.

Who answers so bravely to the call,
 And in logic takes many a fall?
 Who with big words stuns all?
 Bill Dentler.

Who is our Socrates so dear,
 Basketball players—noble peer,
 With us but one more year?
 Bump Aikens.

Who is it who's the story teller,
 But remains the friend of every "feller"?
 Who proved to the Prof.,
 That science was vain,
 And paid us well not to give his name?
 John Reish.

Who is it who loves to tell, the faults of others,
 His own not so well?
 Who is it who would put the Prof. wise,
 In hopes that his own percentage would rise?
 Albert Brosius.



THE WHY OF THE OWL

"What is this I see, papa"?

"That, my son, is an owl".

"But it has a man's face, papa, why is that"?

"That is because a man can be like an owl in some things".

"Whose face is it on the owl"?

"That, my son, is Prof. Allison".

"But why should he be an owl, is it because he stays up late at night"?

"Oh, no! my son, but it is because he is wise on nearly every subject".

"But is it a joke to be called an owl, papa"?

"No, it is not a joke, it is a compliment. It goes to show that a man knows a great deal that other people do not. That is all".

NEW POETRY FOR THE ADVANCED LITERATURE CLASSES

THE TEXT

"Of all sad things or tongue of pen
the saddest is 'I've flunked again.'"

How Proffy Houts might have written.

I flunked—then teacher since 'tis so,
Since now at length my fate I know,
Since nothing all my graft avails,
Since all my work seemed meant for fails,
My whole heart rises up in hate
Against bestowers of such fate.

How Proffy Woodruff might have expressed himself.

Flunk, flunk, flunk,
And it's not quite fair to me!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise so free.

Ah well for the wearisome whales,
As they grind for their grades so dear.
Ah well for the grafters gay,
As they smile at the teacher all year.

But the awful Lit goes on
With its queries and questions for me,
But, oh, for the chance to again decide,
And a "Browning" I never would see.

Flunk, flunk, flunk,
Oh I knew she hated me.
So the need to study and cram was naught,
And I didn't do either you see.

SPANGLER'S ROOM-MATE

I AM MY ROOM-MATE—

No stranger nor an untried friend
Whom I know not, abides with me,
But one well known. And by a vow
E'er-lasting friends we've pledged to be.

WE LIVE CONTENT—

Our room's arranged to please us both,
Pennants, pictures,—all just right;
Disputes are rare, or, when there are
We compromise. We seldom fight.

A JOLLY CHUM

He is to me. We take long strolls
And share each others' joy and care;
His company is good for me—
A better friend I have nowhere.

HE IS MY PAL—

And often when things don't go right
Or I'm beginning to feel "Blue"
He cheers me up and sometimes says—
"Come let me set 'em up to you".

IT'S UP TO ME

To help him do the best he can,
And to make myself appreciate
That if HE fails, I'll be ashamed
To own that he was "My Room-Mate".



College Faculty Barometer.

“If”

*If he has to work his way through, he's a bad manager.
If he doesn't, he's a tin-horn sport.*

If he is without honors, he can't get them. If he is popular, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he criticizes the college activities, he's a knocker. If he supports them, it's for appearances' sake.

If he is a Y. M. C. A. man and goes to Sunday School, he's a hypocrite. If he takes no interest in religion, he's a hardened sinner.

If he makes Varsity, he has a pull. If he doesn't, he was no good anyway.

If he doesn't chip in with the fellows, he's a stingy cuss. If he does it's for show.

If he wins a medal, the Judges were prejudiced. If he doesn't get a place, he was completely outclassed and last place was too high.


If he is affable and courteous, he's a soft specimen. If he seems to care for no one he's got a swelled head.

If he is elected to the Athletic Board, he stuffed the ballot. If he is defeated he is neither “next” nor “wise”.

If he's a Freshman, there is a great future before him. If he is a Senior he has failed to make good.

ANYWAY, YOU CAN'T PLACE HIM.

SENIOR PROPHECY

IT was a beautiful moonlight evening, and I, as was my custom, was taking an after-supper constitutional. On this particular evening I had strolled in the direction of a woods along a hill-side only a few miles distant from my home. With little thought of what I was doing, I entered the woods. My thoughts went back to my college days, and I unconsciously penetrated far into the interior of the forest. Hearing a peal of thunder, and feeling a chilling breeze, I was awakened to the world; and I heard the howling of the winds; I saw the swaying and heard the creaking of the trees; looking above me I saw an angry sky, and I soon felt heavy raindrops beating upon me. I ran this way and that, almost frantically, but I could see nothing but trees, trees, trees. Finally I perceived a small cave-like opening upon the side of the hill, and, thinking that this would at least afford shelter until the worst of the storm had passed, I entered. The frequent flashes of lightning afforded me opportunities to see the nature of my hiding-place, and one of them showed me a narrow aperture seeming to lead into another chamber of the cave. The storm had so terrified me that I little cared what should become of me, and so I entered. I was groping my way about this interior chamber of the cave, when, of a sudden, light came to me, and I saw that I was in a typical cave.

But I had seen this just a moment when the view began to change, the walls of a cave became the walls of a church, stalactites and stalagmites became people, and I found myself sitting in the last pew of a great church, well filled with people. I knew neither time nor place, but a newspaper in the overcoat pocket of a man sitting beside me gave me a clue, for it was "The Philadelphia Record" for Wednesday, June 4, 1930. In a few moments a minister arose and called to order the Convention of the General Synod. He had preached more than half of his eloquent sermon before I recognized him. The deep bass voice had sounded familiar to me, but the long black beard and mustache had so changed his appearance that I had not recognized Chippie. To verify my conclusion, I found a program lying on the floor, which called for a sermon by the retiring president, Rev. Walter H. Traub, D.D. Looking further down the program, I saw that there was to be an address by the fraternal delegate from the M. E. church, the Rev. A. C. Shue, D.D., LL.D., who was pastor of the largest Methodist church in Philadelphia. Still further down upon the program there was an address by the president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary

Society, Mrs. Margaret Yeager. After the conclusion of the services, I met these three speakers, first Margaret, who told me that she was the wife of a famous preacher (whose name I do not recall, though I think it began with an S), then Chippie and Shue. While I was talking to them, I was approached by the Rev. A. C. Harris, D.D., who told me that he was pastor of a large church in Pittsburg, and who was soliciting my support in his campaign for the Presidency of the General Synod. Artie had no sooner left me than Billie Schaeffer came rushing to me. He was also a Rev. and a D. D., and was preaching in the "wild and woolly west". I found that he, like Harris, was soliciting votes for the election to be held the next day, and that these two brethren were the leading candidates for this honor. It was while I was talking to Schaeffer that the scene began to change again, and I soon found myself alone in the cave. I was sitting in this cave, almost dumfounded, when I felt an icy touch upon my face, and seemed to hear a strange voice say "Move on". Seeing an opening upon the opposite side of the cave, I crawled through it, hoping that it would lead to other wonderful sights. I found that it led into another chamber of the cave, very similar to the one in which I had been.

Soon the scene began to change, just as it had done before, and I found myself in the new Court House at Washington, witnessing the conclusion of a trial before the Supreme Court. The government was the Prosecutor, and Geo. A. Reitz was the Defendant. Paul H. Hartman was the attorney for the defense, and he was making his final appeal. I found out that Cupid had just completed his contract for re-lighting and heating by electricity all the great government buildings at Washington. Reitz had underbid the "gang" contractors, and the corrupt politicians were endeavoring to get revenge by accusing the engineer of faulty work. The case was decided, however, in favor of the defense; Reitz's reputation as an electrician and Hartman's as a lawyer, had not only been saved, but had been greatly increased. As I was pressing forward to congratulate Cup and Paul, the scene began to change back to the cave.

This time I did not wait at all, but hurried through the opening that appeared on the side of this chamber into another chamber of the cave. In the same way a change was brought about by which I found myself in a great Assembly Room at Bryn Mawr College. Everyone seemed to be in tears, and I soon discovered the occasion for it, for their popular president, Miss Mary A. Phillips, Ph.D., was making her farewell address, for she was soon to be married to the new Governor of Pennsylvania, a young, hon-

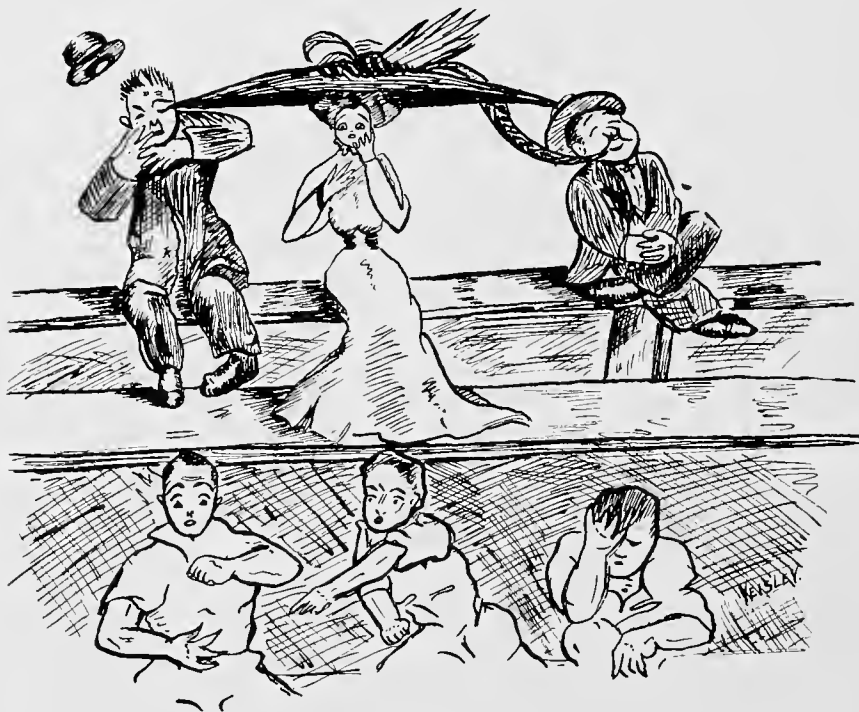
est and clean statesman. As soon as the scene changed back to the cave, I hurried through the opening that appeared there.

This next chamber was transformed in the usual manner, this time into a fine mansion. It was the home of one of our famous American millionaires, and in the drawing room, dressed in the height of style, was his wife, nee Libby Taylor. With her was her old school friend, Kit Potter. I discovered that Kit's husband was at that time attending to legal business in Washington, and she was visiting Libby. This scene seemed to hurry away more rapidly than the others had done, and I hurried on to the next chamber of the cave.

It retained its natural cave-like appearance for quite a time, and I was beginning to fear lest my visions were over, and I were lost somewhere near the center of the earth. Thinking over the strange sights that had appeared, it occurred to me that I had seen most of the members of the Class of 1910, in fact, all but two, Betzy Smyser and Rube Manhart. Finally the transformation began, and I found myself on a strange street and among strange people. I was quite mystified until I saw Betz approaching, and she told me that she was here in the Philippines with "hubby", who was in charge of the United States forces on these islands. I perceived that the scene was beginning to change back to the cave, and fearing that this would be the last of these scenes, I asked Betz if she could tell me anything about the whereabouts of her cousin Rube. "Oh", said she, "he is still a cranky old bachelor, teaching in a country school at—" and at this point I found myself in the cave again. The moonlight seemed to be shining through the opening from this chamber, and, climbing through the narrow passage, I found myself at just the place where I had entered the woods. There were no signs of the storm, the grass in the fields through which I hastened in my homeward way was wet only with the dew. Arriving at home, I quickly wrote down all my experiences. Many are the hours that I have since spent in the woods, hunting for this cave, but as yet I have been unable to see any indication of it.

Whether there be any prophetic value or not in these mystical adventures, I cannot say; I would have preferred to keep their record hidden for many years, and then to compare it with actual history. But I showed it to several of my friends, and they have persuaded me to allow it to be published. Let all take it as it is intended—not as an unfailing prophecy of future events—but as a true record of my experiences on that remarkable night.

Prophet, '10.



Two Strikes and Bases Full.

THE STUDENT'S CREED

I BELIEVE in gaining a fine scholastic reputation with as little real studying as possible.

I believe in making my teachers think I am a bright, promising, original pupil of great power, force, and enthusiasm.

I believe in the attitude of reverent love toward my teachers and my work because I may need a recommendation in the future.

I believe in graft, in successful bluffing.

I believe in long themes, elaborate notebooks, and hard examinations, because the teachers do, and my refusal to believe likewise would make absolutely no difference.

Finally, I believe most thoroughly in the noble plan of education worked out by the faculty for the students of Susquehanna University, because belief other than this would be rank heresy.

A HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

Address delivered on Founder's Day, 1908.
By M. L. WAGENSELLER.

MANY years before the founding and location of Missionary Institute, it was in the mind and heart of Dr. Benjamin Kurtz to found an institution, where consecrated men with fair education, without reference to age or domestic ties, who felt that they would like to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ, could be educated in theology. Such an institution was his great desire. He had frequently in the Lutheran Observer, of which he was then the editor, advocated such an institution. For a long time his words were not heeded, but finally he brought the matter before the Maryland Synod. At the meeting held in 1856, a report was read by Dr. Kurtz on the subject of establishing a Missionary Institute, such as we have described. The report was adopted and the following committee appointed to carry out the provisions of the resolution: Dr. Kurtz, Revs. J. McCron, Geo. Diehl, F. R. Anspach, J. G. Butler, Dr. Kemp, and Messrs. Bridges, Humerichouse, Ream and Wisong, all members of the Maryland Synod. The first meeting of the committee was held in Baltimore Dec. 15, 1856, when after consideration of the subject it was decided to locate the institution in Baltimore County, Md. At the second meeting of the board, which was held Jan. 5, 1857, the resolution to locate in Baltimore County was rescinded. After this meeting an announcement was made in the Observer, asking for a location. The following places were announced as candidates for its location: Newport, New Bloomfield, Loysville, and Selinsgrove. Our fathers became busy and circulated subscription lists in town and among the surrounding farmers, with the result that in less than one week \$22,500 had been subscribed. So anxious were our citizens for a school.

When the bids were received by the Committee or Board, they started out on a tour of various towns ending the tour at this place. A committee of citizens met the board and stated what they would do, urging beside, the magnificence of location.

The Board were favorably impressed with both the subscriptions and the location. They felt willing to locate here. After some discussion of the matter it was discovered that the provisions were purely for a Theological Institution. Our fathers said "that unless a classical or collegiate department could be added to it, they were not in the market for it, for they wanted a classical department where their sons and daughters could be educated without going from home to get it." This phase of the subject had not been thought of.

Without doing anything the Board returned to their homes, with the assurance of our citizens, that if such a department could be added, they would be a candidate

for the Institution. In the course of a few weeks a meeting was again called for this place, when the Board agreed to meet the request of the citizens of Selinsgrove and to locate Missionary Institute here. This being consummated, the following Board was elected: Rev. B. Kurtz, D.D.; Revs. Geo. Diehl, F. R. Anspach, J. G. Butler, Dr. Wm. Kemp, Mr. Wm. Bridges, Mr. Ream, Col. A. C. Simpson, Mr. John App, Mr. Geo. Schnure, Revs. H. Ziegler, S. Domer, P. Born, C. C. Culler, C. G. Erlenmyer, J. G. Anspach, D. H. Focht, Col. W. F. Wagenseller, Messrs. C. A. Moyer, Leonard App, H. Ritter, Benj. Schoch, and L. R. Hummel. After some consideration it was decided to open a female college. Therefore the \$22,500 was divided; something over \$15,000 or two-thirds of the amount for Missionary Institute and the remaining one-third for the Female College. As there were no buildings for the school, the classical department occupied the Sunday School Room of Trinity Lutheran Church which was offered by its council unanimously. Both sexes were instructed here during the first year. The school opening June 14th, 1858. The Theological Department opened October of the same year.

That department occupied what is now the sexton's home in the rear of the church. During this year the buildings which were to be used for the several schools were being pushed forward so that they might be ready for occupancy until the opening term of 1859. During the scholastic year of 1858 the departments were presided over by Dr. B. Kurtz, Supt., and Rev. Prof. H. Ziegler, Assistant. The classical department was directed by Prof. Theophilus Weaver, Principal, and Prof. Wm. Noetling, Assistant, who had charge of the Mathematics. Some time during the first part of the school year Prof. Weaver suggested to the school to organize a Literary Society, which was done after several meetings. The speaker thinks that this occurred some time in August, 1858, thus showing that in the early days of the institution Literary exercises were held. This society met weekly, rendering programs consisting of essays, declamations, orations and debates. The name of this society was The Athlonon Literary Society, of which the speaker was a member. When the school assembled in 1859, it was to occupy the several buildings, Missionary Institute, now Selinsgrove Hall and the Female College. The basement and first floor on the northern end of Selinsgrove Hall was used by Prof. P. Born and family. The basement contained a kitchen and a dining room for the family and the students who boarded there. On the first floor were the living rooms of the family. The lower or southern end of the second floor was the chapel until there was more demand for dormitories, when it was cut into two rooms for that purpose, and the width of two rooms and the hall were made into a chapel on the first floor, with two rooms on each side of the hall for recitation rooms. The chapel on the first floor was not nearly as large as the one on the second, owing to the need for class rooms. The theological room was on the second floor on the east side of the building. Susquehanna Female College occupied the building now owned by Prof. William Noetling. The smaller building was put up by Father Leonard App as a residence for himself and family.

This property with the ground on which it stands was purchased by our citizens; and the three-story building was put up for school purposes alone. The smaller building was for the use of the principal's family and for culinary purposes. After a number of years this property was lost to the Board and the Church by reason of debts which had accrued because of the want of proper support by the church. It passed out of the hands of the Board and became private property, Rev. S. Domer, D.D., being the owner, but after some years he sold it to Prof. William Noetling, who for a number of years conducted it as a Normal School, but he having been elected a Professor in Bloomsburg State Normal School, this Institution ceased to exist. The following was the faculty of Missionary Institute: Theological Department Supt., Rev. B. Kurtz, D.D.; Rev. Prof. Henry Ziegler, Classical Department,

Prin., Rev. Prof. P. Born, Prof. Theophilus Weaver as assistant, Prof. William Noetting, Mathematics. Of the Female College, Rev. Prof. C. C. Baughman, assisted by Misses Rundell, Catlin and Burnett, the latter being the music teacher. A peculiar feature about this institution was that at the first commencement two young ladies were graduated. They were Miss Carrie Kurtz, daughter of Dr. Kurtz, and Miss Linda Wirt, of Millersburg, sister of the late Dr. J. A. Wert. They, however, had been students of Prof. Baughman at a college he presided over in Maryland. I think it was Lutherville. They simply continued their course here and were graduated. I was at the corner-stone laying Sept. 1st, 1858, the dedication of the building Nov. 9, 1859, and the inauguration of the Theological Professors Kurtz and Ziegler. At all those exercises we had as speakers some of the brightest minds in the Lutheran Church, and the brainiest laymen in the State of Pennsylvania. Such ministers as Dr. R. Weiser, Dr. E. W. Hutter, Dr. Samuel Sprecher, and laymen such as Judges Alexander Jordan, Joseph Casey, etc. All these exercises were enjoyed by our citizens, who realized that they had done a good work for future generations. Some time during the first of the session of 1859 the students petitioned the faculty to give us a several days holiday. It was not that we were already tired of study, but in order that we might have a better walk from town to the school.

The holidays were for the purpose of putting down a plank walk along the upper side of the street, and to plant trees along that walk. The street had been recently opened, there was not a house upon it except the two on the corner of High street, now occupied by Mr. Bosum and Mr. Samuel Spahr. The citizens had previously delivered on the ground railroad ties and plank. Some of the students began making the walk while others went to the country and across the river digging out trees and bringing them to the street where they were planted by other students. The trees were all donated by the parties from whom they were secured. My recollection is that all the trees but two or three grew and gave shade to all that passed back and forth all these years. In the course of three days the work was completed and we returned to study. I would here remark that for the want of room in Selinsgrove Hall many of the students were compelled to room and board in town, either in clubs or in private families. During the winter when the snows were deep the students having constructed a snow plow, pulled it into the town, thus cleaning the walk and permitting the rest to go in and out with ease. When Dr. Kurtz died, Dec. 19, 1865, Rev. H. Ziegler, D.D., was elected Superintendent, continued until 1881, when he resigned and Rev. P. Born, D.D., was called to fill his place, and Rev. J. B. Focht was installed as Principal of the Classical Department. Dr. Focht resigned in 1883, when our venerable brother, J. R. Dimm, was called to fill the place as Principal, which he did with credit to himself and to the Institution, (and I was one who helped elect him). During his term of service the Institution grew and grew until it widened out to what is now Susquehanna University, which is largely due to his energetic administration. The class of which I was a member, was as follows: Lloyd T. Rohrbach, of Sunbury; Henry G. Deitrich, J. Keemer Davis, Amantes M. Eby and myself, all of Selinsgrove. A. M. Eby and myself are the only ones of the class who are living. Here I leave the reminiscent work to better hands than my own, hoping and wishing that our beloved Institution may grow in usefulness as she grows older. I will only add that my father's and my own official connection with Missionary Institute and Susquehanna University covered a period of 49 years, his from its foundation until his death in 1876, a period of 18 years, my own from 1877 continuously until last June, a period of 31 years, 16 years of that time as Secretary of the Board.

Selinsgrove, Pa., Right after Exams., 1910.

SWEETHEART,
At Home.

Dearest:—

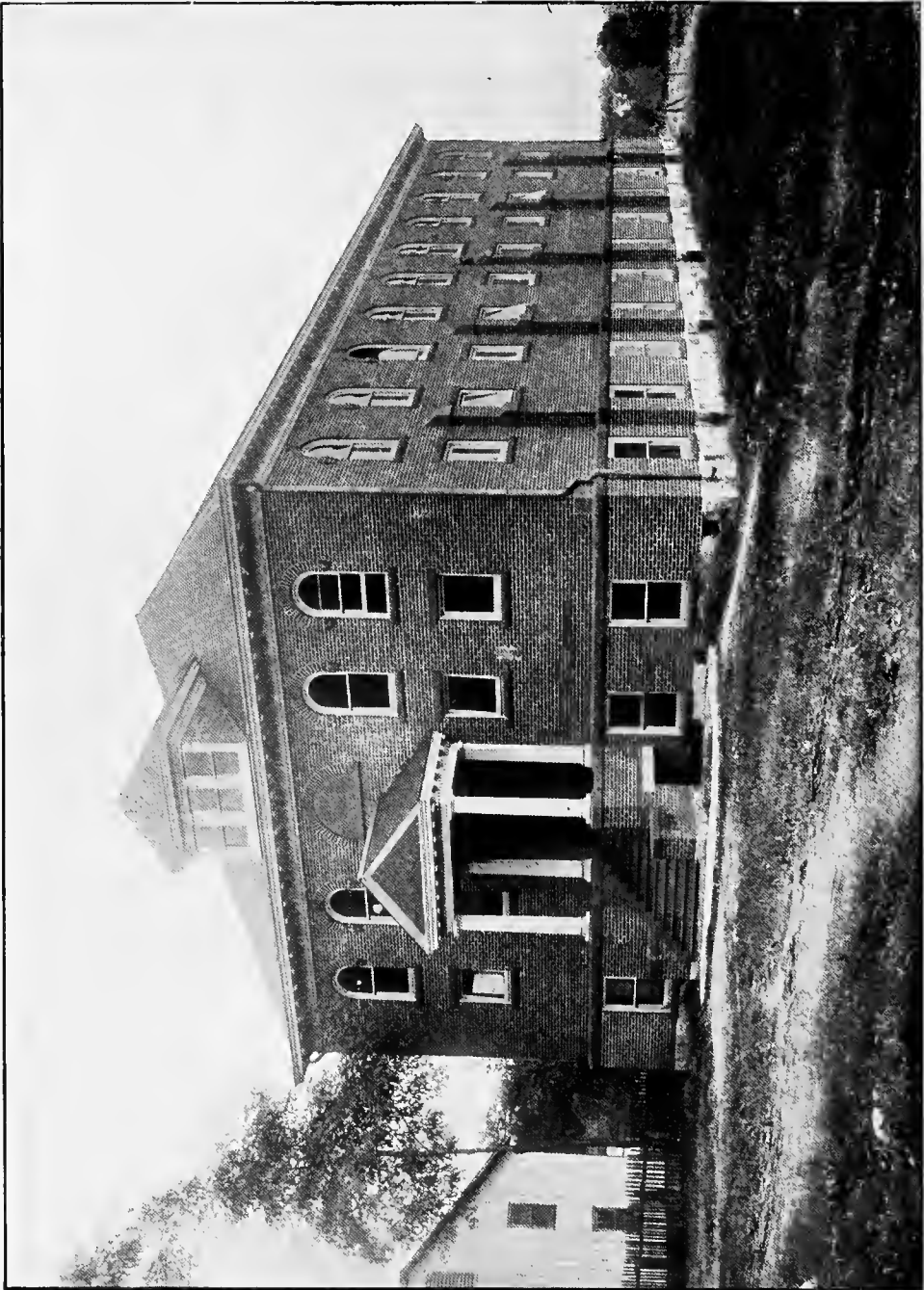
You've caused me to flunk.
I hate to say it of you,
But honest it's true,
You caused me to flunk.
When I sat down to study,
Your image, deucedly fair,
Came to my chair,
Remaining persistently there,
And caused me to flunk.

Really it isn't right,
Altho you're sweet and clever,
To haunt me forever
And cause me to flunk.
No, it really isn't right.
For tho' I had crammed for a week,
Latin and Greek
Faded—left you. When I could speak,
I found I had flunked.

And so I got from Cupid
A warrant for your arrest,
And he thinks it best
For fear I should flunk,
That before I try again
Your real self, blessedly fair,
Sit by my chair,
Remaining persistently there,
For fear I should flunk.

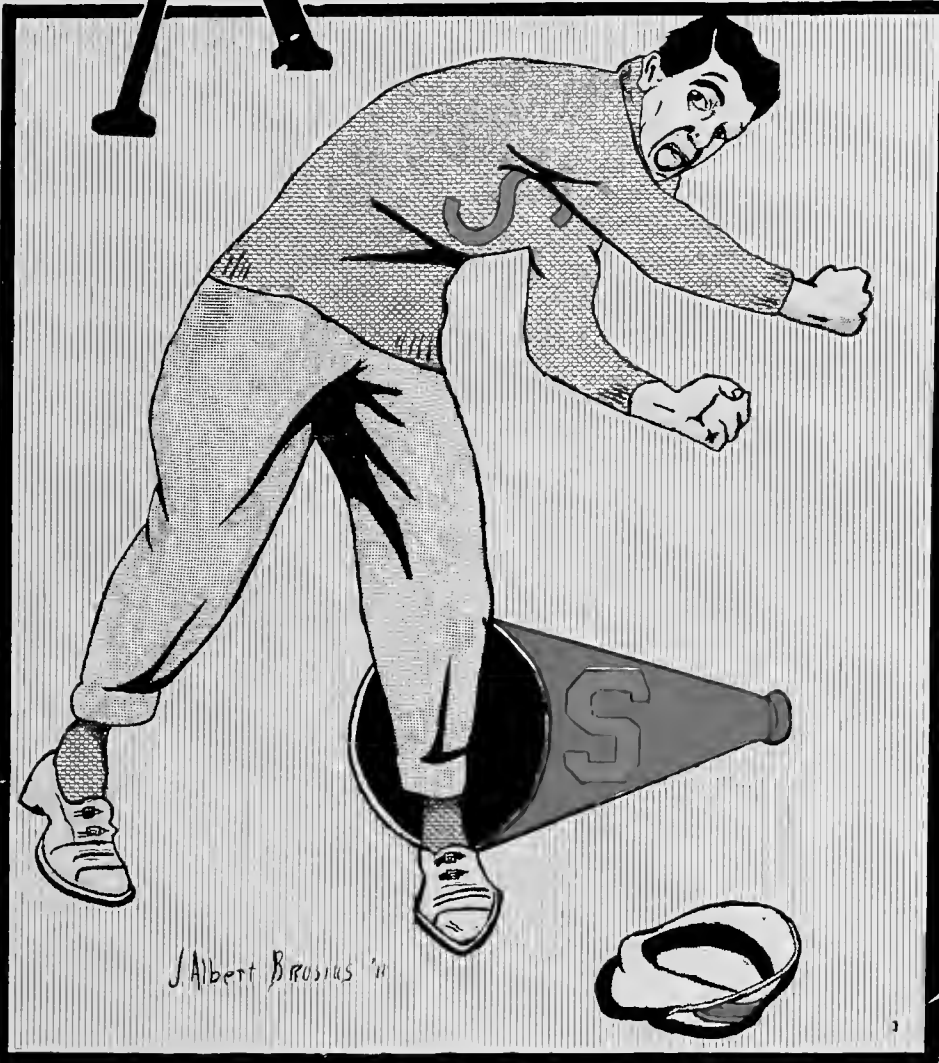
As ever your Sweetheart,
CLYDE.





GYMNASIUM

ATHLETICS



Football

THE 1909 Foot-Ball Team was considering the weight of the players and the inexperience of many, a successful team.

As an answer to the captain's call for all material to return for training one week before college opened, about five or six men of the '08 team returned, the remainder of the team consisting of new men, some of whom were practically new in the game.

Although the team was light and inexperienced the fellows went into the game to win. The first game of the season was played at Lewisburg with one of S. U.'s greatest rivals, Bucknell. The Orange and Maroon's training showed great superiority over her opponents, but weight told the tale. Notwithstanding the fact that S. U. was outweighed by 25 pounds to the man she held them to a score of 14-6. More might be said of the team's excellent work such as the Muhlenburg and the Gettysburg game, but this is a sufficiently convincing example of her ability.

RECORD

Date	Team	S. U.	Opp.
Sept. 25—	Bucknell at Lewisburg - - - - -	6	14
Oct. 2—	Northumberland Cres. at Selinsgrove - - -	18	6
" 9—	Lebanon Valley at Selinsgrove - - - - -	6	18
" 16—	Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md. - - - -	0	10
" 23—	Muhlenburg at Allentown - - - - -	11	5
" 30—	Millersville Normal at Selinsgrove - - - -	0	0
Nov. 6—	Gettysburg at Gettysburg - - - - -	6	10
" 13—	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster - - - -	5	56
" 20—	Lock Haven Normal at Selinsgrove - - - -	0	30



COACH KAUFFMAN

CAPT. HARTMAN

MGR. SCHAEFFER

"DICK" - - - - H. RICHARD KAUFFMAN, Milton, Pa.
Position, l. h. b. Height, 6-1. Weight, 186 lbs.

Dick's record for this year was two runs of forty-five yards each in two games and a 90-yard run in another. He was out of a number of games on account of injuries. Played in four and one-half games.

"CAP" - - - - PAUL H. HARTMAN, Sunbury, Pa.
Captain. Position, f. b. Height, 5-10. Weight, 160 lbs. Varsity, 4 years.

"Oh you preacher's son." When things did not go as Paul liked them, he showed good form in the use of his father's Sunday vocabulary. Played in eight games.

"BILL" - - - - C. W. SCHAEFFER, Homer City, Pa.
Manager.

Bill was one of those good natured fellows with whom it was easy for the fellows to get along—PROVIDED YOU WALKED AND ATE FIFTEEN CENT DINNERS. He very often forgot he was traveling on Sunday and missed the train on that account. He meant everything right but he got in wrong.



CRAWFORD

WILSON

GARNES

CHRISTMAN

"DOC" - - - - - VIRGIL L. CRAWFORD, Tyrone, Pa.
Position, l. e. Height, 5-6. Weight, 165 lbs. Varsity 2 years

Doc was a great favorite of the ladies and would play hardest when a pretty queen would urge him on. Played in seven and one-half games.

"BILL" - - - - - WILSON WILSON, Tyrone, Pa.
Position, l. t. Height, 5-11. Weight, 145 lbs.

Bill kept up his end of the training table but was very fond of his chew and a cigarette, and forgot his training while out of sight of the coach. Played in eight games.

"SAMMY" - - - - - SAMUEL S. GARNES, Fisherville, Pa.
Position, l. g. Height, 5-8. Weight, 200 lbs. Varsity, 4 years.

Sammy was the heaviest man on the team and was always in the game and never came out much for the worst except occasionally with a sprained ankle or a "charley horse". Played in eight games.

"DUTCH" - - - - - HORACE CHRISTMAN, Williamsport, Pa.
Position, c. Height, 5-6. Weight, 155 lbs. Reserves 1 year. Varsity 3 years.

In a down Dutch was always the under man and was noted for never getting hurt. On the return trip from Muhlenburg he was lost in Harrisburg and roamed about the city two hours before he found the station. Played in eight games.



DENTLER

MILLER

CURRAN

DERK

"DENT" - - - - - WILLIAM J. DENTLER, Milton, Pa.
Position, r. g. Height, 5-8. Weight, 185 lbs.

When Dent first started to practice, upon running against a scrub he would say, "Beg pardon". For this he received a few pieces of Dick's mind. Played in seven games.

"MOONEY" - - - - - WENDELL MILLER, Homer City, Pa.
Position, r. t. Height, 5-8. Weight, 165 lbs. Varsity, 2 years.

Mooney was a great friend of foot-ball at times becoming so interested in the game that he even forgot that classes went on just the same. Played in eight games.

"J. D." - - - - - J. DANIEL CURRAN, Felton, Pa.
Position, r. e. Height, 5-4. Weight, 140 lbs. Reserves, 2 years.
Varsity, 3 years.

J. D. is a theologue, but that did not hinder him from playing hard. He showed what the "Pennsylvania Dutch farmer is made of". Played in five and one-half games.

"DERRICK" - - - - - MILES DERK, Kratzerville, Pa.
Position, Sub. e. Height, 5-6. Weight, 145 lbs. Sub. Varsity 2 years.

The name of the place from whence he hails speaks for the lad. "Did you say Dutch"? No, he's not Dutch, he couldn't even learn the signals in English. Played in three halves.



DAGGETT

BOWER

AIKENS

LUBOLD

"MAC" - - - - - H. N. DAGGETT, Milton, Pa.
Position, q. b. Height, 5-10. Weight, 158 lbs.

Mae was an able quarterback and a friend to everybody. He received his foot-ball training at Milton High School. Played in eight games.

"HENRY" - - - - - HENRY M. BOWER, Hughesville, Pa.
Position, r. h. Height, 5-11. Weight, 150 lbs. Gettysburg Res. 4 years.

Henry was a very loyal supporter of Susquehanna when the Orange and Maroon was called off of the Gettysburg field by the coach, and he was out of the game for a while because of a broken wrist, but enthusiasm and the cheers of his fair wife urged him into the game at all odds. Played in four games.

"BUMP" - - - - - CLAUDE G. AIKENS, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Position, Sub. h. b. Height, 5-10. Weight, 155 lbs.

Bump was the candy kid, being Prexy's son. Claude's greatest aim on the various trips was having a good time, which you can be well assured he had, especially on the Southern ones. Played in two halves.

"BLUE BALLS" - - - - - RAYMOND L. LUBOLD, Fisherville, Pa.
Position, Sub. r. t. Height, 5-7. Weight, 145 lbs. Reserves, 1 year.

A chip of the old block from Fisherville. A quiet sort of a chap, but just call out "Halifax", life will then appear. Played in two games.

1909 RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM

J. M. Uber - - - - - Captain
 C. G. Aikens - - - - - Manager

Rayman, l. e.
 Lenhart, l. t.
 Miller, l. g.
 Gross, c
 Dale, r. g.
 Raker, r. t.
 Liston, r. e.
 Uber, q. b.
 Work, r. h. b.
 Sunday, l. h. b.
 McNitt, f. b.
 Bowes, sub.
 Kniseley, sub.
 Curran, sub.

RECORD

	S. U. R.	Opp.
Shamokin High School at Shamokin - - - - -	0	22
Varsity - - - - -	0	12



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM

Basketball

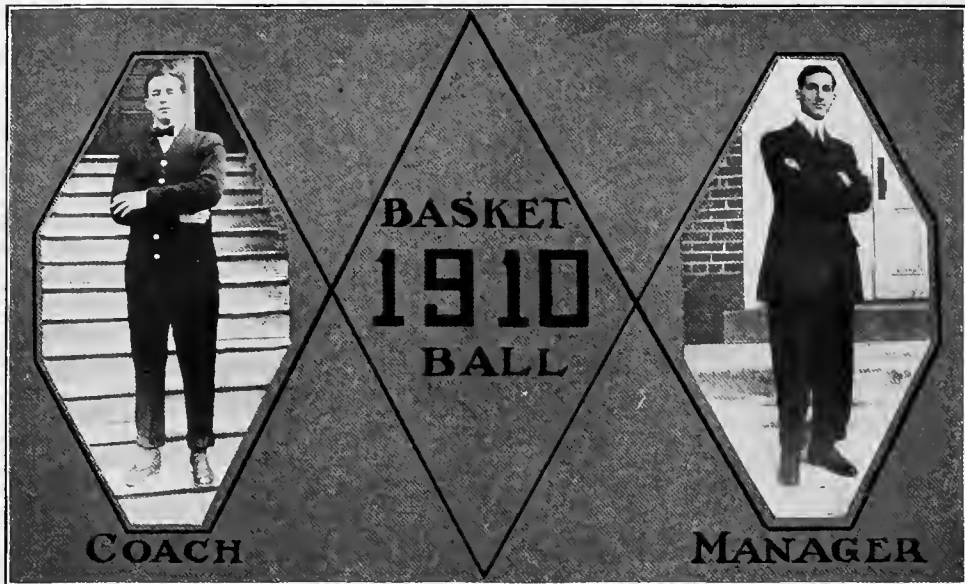
AMONG the things which gives a college a good standing is the Athletics, and basket-ball is not among the least of these.

The season of '10 was a very successful one. The team made a noble record, which was largely due to the excellent practice it had with the reserve team.

The class games this season were very interesting, and were very hotly contested. Taking all in all; the basket-ball season of '10 is one of which S. U. can justly feel proud.

RECORD

Date	Team	Opp.	S. U.
Jan. 8—	Milton Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove	- - - 17	76
" 14—	Bucknell at Lewisburg	- - - - 41	16
" 20—	Albright at Myerstown	- - - - 49	13
" 21—	Swarthmore at Swarthmore	- - - - 40	21
" 22—	Delaware College at Newark	- - - - 45	15
" 28—	Geo. Washington University (ex. game) Selinsgrove	13	52
Feb. 4—	Juniata at Huntingdon	- - - - 47	21
" 11—	Albright at Selinsgrove	- - - - 21	32
" 21—	Swarthmore at Selinsgrove	- - - - 25	22
Mar. 11—	Juniata at Selinsgrove	- - - - 12	39



COACH KAUFFMAN (CAPT.)

MGR. TRAUB

"DICK" - - - - - COACH KAUFFMAN

Little did one dream a few years ago upon seeing a long, lean, and lank young man entering this school for the first time, with some little record as an athlete, that he should ever become the Coach of this University, but it is with pleasure and boastful words that our students tell of the giant poplar as coach respected and admired by all. He has proven himself a true rounded athlete and not only is he able to play himself, but he has that manner of approach as a coach that is sure to win the confidence and respect of his men. Athletics as they have been carried on this year are due to his efforts as a coach, and under the blighting conditions with which he had to deal, the teams which he turned out are above the average.

"CHIPPY" - - - - - W. H. TRAUB, Mgr.

The 1910 basket-ball schedule is the best we have had for a number of years. This is undoubtedly due to the ability of the Manager. The boys like Chippy on the trips, but the old plea "TOO TIGHT". He was sometimes confused as to the direction the train went and was always afraid of making too much noise. Aside from this he was a *fair* Manager.



AIKENS

SUNDAY

DAGGETT

R. KAUFFMAN

"BUMP" - - - - - CLAUDE G. AIKENS, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Right Forward. Height, 5-10. Weight, 140 lbs.

He played a good game every time, full of energy and spirit, one of the crack goal-shooters; a little rough in floor work, but what of it. He is always careful of his language when on the floor.

"BILL" - - - - - W. E. SUNDAY, Penna. Furnace, Pa.
Left Forward. Height, 5-8. Weight, 155 lbs.

Very acrobatic when in a game, especially in shooting goals. Generally has one of the fair sex at the home games, and when away looks after one of his numerous cousins.

"DAG" - - - - - HARRY N. DAGGETT, Milton, Pa.
Forward. Height, 5-10. Weight, 158 lbs.

He is a great grandstand player, likes to have the attention of the ladies, rather quick on the floor, loses his head at times and is always sleepy, generally in bed.

"DICK" - - - - - H. R. KAUFFMAN, Milton, Pa.
Right Guard. Height, 6-1. Weight 186 lbs.

The strong team work of the Orange and Maroon is due to the work of Captain Kauffman. He is in the game from start to finish and deserves great credit for his athletic ability.



C. KAUFFMAN

CRAWFORD

TRAUB

"CHALK" - - - - - C. H. KAUFFMAN, Milton, Pa.
Centre. Height, 5-11. Weight, 165 lbs.

Chalk is one of the Milton athletes of whom Susquehanna is proud. He is a good centre, but occasionally he gets a call-down from the coach for numerous things.

"DOC" - - - - - VIRGIL L. CRAWFORD, Tyrone, Pa.
Left Guard. Height, 5-6. Weight, 165 lbs.

Doc is an exceedingly fast guard, but beware of bumps when you play him. He played with the Tyrone Big Five several seasons before entering the portals of S. U.

"CHIPPY" - - - - - W. H. TRAUB, Sunbury, Pa.
Sub-guard. Height, 5-11. Weight, 158 lbs.

Chippy is an admirer of basket-ball, but he thinks too much of his queen to come out in uniform at the home games. He says he is Manager, then why should he?

1910 RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

P. H. Hartman - - - - - Captain
 John E. Reish - - - - - Manager

FORWARDS

Hartman

F. Follmer

CENTER

Waple

GUARDS

J. Curran

Irvin

SUBS

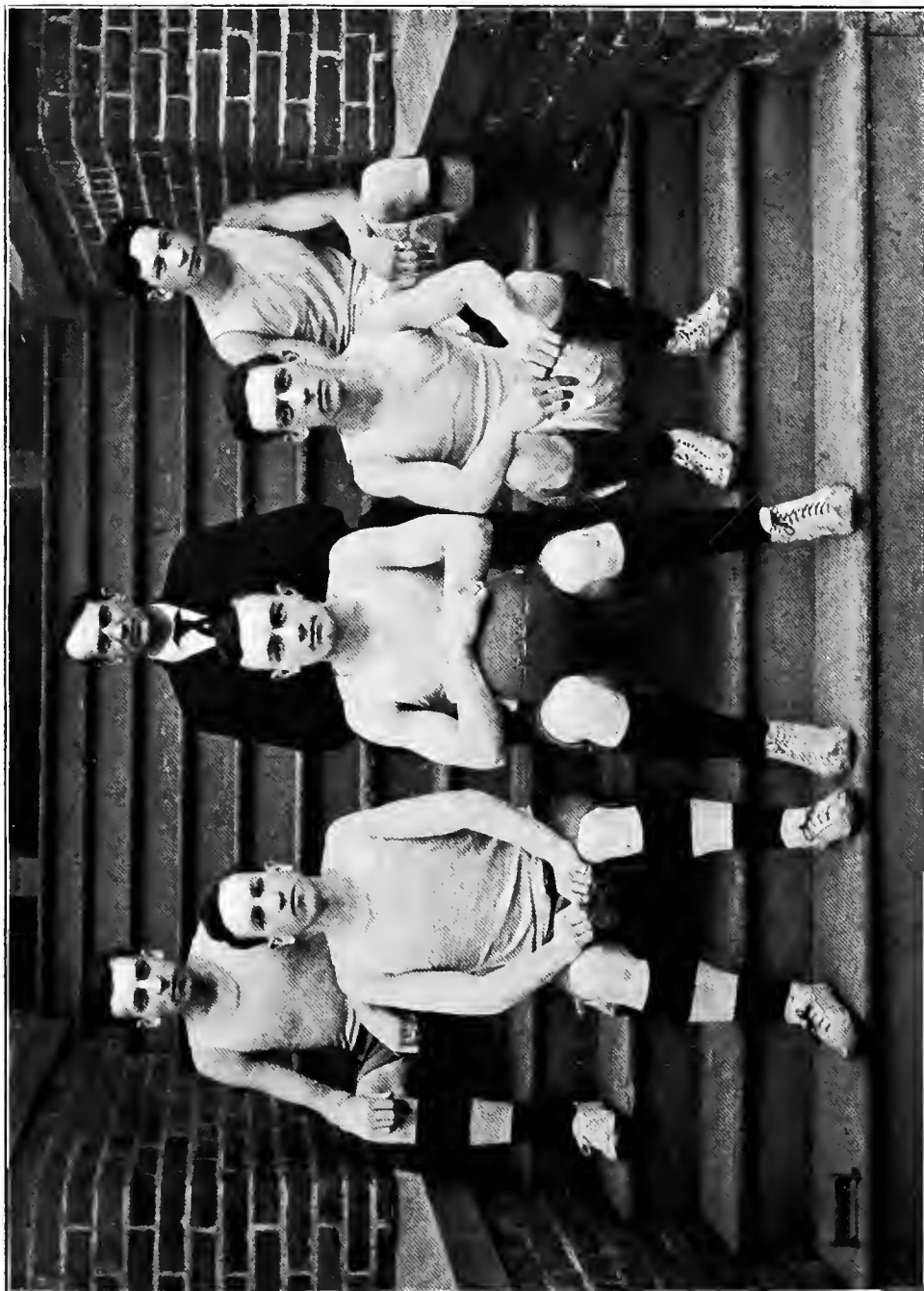
Manhart

H. Follmer

A. Curran

RECORD

	S. U. R.	Opp
Lewisburg Crescents at Selinsgrove - - - - -	14	19
Freshmen Class Team - - - - -	53	11



RESERVE BASKET-BALL TEAM



VARSTY BASEBALL TEAM

1909 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM

P. H. Hartman - - - - - Captain
 C. A. Miller - - - - - Manager

Follmer, c.
 Milliken, 1st b.
 Thompson, 2nd b.
 Stetler, 3rd b.
 Irvin, ss.
 Boyer, r. f.
 Hopple, c. f.
 Albrandt, l. f.
 Hartman, p.
 Aikens, sub. ss.
 Reitz, sub. 3rd b.

RECORD

	S. U.	Opp.
Union Seminary at Selinsgrove - - - - -	5	6
Shamokin Dam at Selinsgrove - - - - -	6	2



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM

GRADUATES, 1909

THEOLOGY

Ira Wellington Bingham	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ashland, Pa.
Thomas Barclay Uber	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jersey Shore, Pa.
Charles R. Myers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gordon, Pa.
Ira Seebold Sassaman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Burnham, Pa.

COLLEGE

Andrew Calvin Curran	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Felton, Pa.
William Morris Gaylor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rosecrans, Pa.
Grace Amelia Geiselman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover, Pa.
Schuyler Grittner Irwin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Schuyler, Pa.
Jervis Barton Lawrence	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Escuela, Ariz.
Mervyn James Ross	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Friedens, Pa.
George Henderson Seiler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
Harry Kramer Schoch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Danville, Pa.
James Bannon Swope	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Turbotville, Pa.
John William Thompson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Ruel Lee Walter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Middleburg, Pa.

ACADEMY

Edith Gertrude Cole	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College, Pa.
Lylyan Kempfer Chesnutt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
Charles Earl Feese	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Ada Renninger Gaugler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Harry Harper Hopple	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harrisburg, Pa.
Raymond Luther Lubold	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fisherville, Pa.
Sara Born Manhart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
John R. Middleswarth	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yeagertown, Pa.
Mary Ethel Moyer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Salem, Pa.
Lillian Russell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hughesville, Pa.

MUSIC

Hannah Mae Johnson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bell's Landing, Pa.
Margariet Clark Leighow	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Millville, Pa.
Rita Lillian Milliken	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yeagertown, Pa.
Minnie Agnes Rine	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	McKee's Half Falls, Pa.
Susan Mary Shindel	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Danville, Pa.
Ira Merrill Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elderton, Pa.

BOOK-KEEPING

Harry John Ahlbrandt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Edgar A. Alexander	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	McConnellsburg, Pa.
Russell S. Bell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mount Union, Pa.
John S. Hoover	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Snydertown, Pa.
Manuel Horruitiner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Santiago de Cuba
Frank L. Kerstetter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Nanticoke, Pa.
H. Richard Kauffman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milton, Pa.
J. B. Lastra	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Asturias, Spain
Jose Martorell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Isabela de Cuba
Roderick W. Wilson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflintown, Pa.
Roy W. Dietrich	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kreamer, Pa.

STENOGRAPHY

Carrie Alberta Boyer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Maude Williams Decker	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College, Pa.
Estella Stahl	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.

ORATORY

James Bannon Swope	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Turbotville, Pa.
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GRADUATING EXERCISES
OF
THE ACADEMY AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
SEIBERT HALL
Saturday, June 12th, 8 P. M.

PROGRAM

Music - - - - -	Orchestra
Invocation - - - - -	Rev. W. R. Wieand
Music - - - - -	Orchestra
Address to the Graduates	Rev. W. A. Wolgemuth, A.M., Enola, Pa.
Music - - - - -	Orchestra
Announcements	
Benediction	

ORATORICAL CONTEST

OF THE

JUNIOR CLASS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Monday Morning, June 14th, 1909, 10:00 O'clock



PROGRAM

Music -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orchestra
Prayer -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rev. C. M. Aurand
Music -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orchestra
Oration -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Opportunity
												Walter Henry Traub, Sunbury, Pa.
Oration -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Graft vs. Patriotism
												Elizabeth E. Taylor, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Oration -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Trial by Jury
												George Born Manhart, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Music -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orchestra
Oration -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Child Labor
												Mary Abigail Phillips, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Oration -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wall Street or the People
												Paul H. Hartman, Sunbury, Pa.
Oration -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	The Position of Woman in Society
												Warren Webster Inkrote, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Music -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orchestra
Decision of Judges												
Benediction												

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

Monday, June 14th, 1909, 2:00 P. M.



PROGRAM

- | | | |
|--|--|---------------|
| 1—Invocation | | |
| 2—Jadassohn | Concerto, Op. 90 [Andantino]
Miss Minnie A. Rine | |
| 3—Saint-Saens, "Love, Thy Help" | - - - - -
Miss Rita L. Milliken | Aria |
| 4—Chopin | Concerto, Opp 11 [Romance]
Miss Margariet Leighow | |
| 5—Shelly-Mather | Iscariot
J. Bannon Swope | Reading |
| 6—Schumann | Concerto, Op. 54 [Allegro]
Miss Hannah Johnson | |
| 7—Mendelssohn, "It Is Enough" [Elijah] | - - - - -
Mr. I. Merrill Smith | Aria |
| 8—Saint-Saens | Concerto in G min. [Presto]
Miss Sue M. Shindel | |
| 9—Gaul, "List! The Cherubic Host" | - - - - - | Soli and Cho. |
| Soloist: Mr. I. Merrill Smith, Baritone; Miss Rita L. Milliken, Mez. Sop. | | |
| Chorus: Misses Pifer, McFall, Potter, Brown, Musselman, Russell, Campbell, Chesnutt, Waldron, Schoch, Kretchman, Herman, Phillips, and Mrs. Sheldon. | | |

GRADUATING EXERCISES

OF THE

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tuesday Morning, June 15th, 1909, 10:00 O'clock.



PROGRAM

Music - - - - - Orchestra

Invocation

Music - - - - - Orchestra

Lutheran Unity in America - - The Rev. Ira Wellington Bingaman

The Boy Problem - - - The Rev. Thomas Barclay Uber

The Federation of Churches - - - The Rev. Charles R. Myers

A Signal from the Wreck - - - The Rev. Ira Seebold Sassaman

Music - - - - - Orchestra

Address to the Class The Rev. A. H. Spangler, D.D., Yeagertown, Pa.

Music - - - - - Orchestra

Benediction

GRADUATING EXERCISES

OF THE

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday Morning, June 17th, 1909, 10:00 O'clock

PROGRAM

Music - - - - - Orchestra

Prayer

Music - - - - - Orchestra

The Turning of the Giant—Salutatory, Harry Kramer Schoch, Danville, Pa.

The Power of Personality John William Thompson, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Function of the School - Schuyler Grittner Irwin, Schuyler, Pa.

Music - - - - - Orchestra

Human Wreckage - - - James Bannon Swope, Turbotville, Pa.

The Social Service of the Third Party, George Henderson Seiler, Sunbury, Pa.

The Breakdown of the Competitive System—Valedictory

William Morris Gaylor, Rosecrans, Pa.

Music - - - - - Orchestra

Address to the Class, "Ye are the Salt of the Earth"

Hon. Grant Herring, Esq., A.M., Sunbury, Pa.

Music - - - - - Orchestra

Awarding of Diplomas and Conferring of Degrees

Announcements

Benediction

Music - - - - - Orchestra

HONORS AND PRIZES

SENIOR CLASS

SUMMA CUM HONORE

Williams Morris Gaylor - - - - - Rosecrans, Pa.

MAGNA CUM HONORE

Harry Kramer Schoch - - - - - Danville, Pa.

George Henderson Seiler - - - - - Sunbury, Pa.

*Jervis Barton Lawrence - - - - - Escuela, Ariz.

John William Thompson - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.

CUM HONORE

Schuyler Grittner Irwin - - - - - Schuyler, Pa.

James Bannon Swope - - - - - Turbotville, Pa.

PRIZES

The Conrad Weiser Prize—Harry K. Schoch

The Lawrence Junior Oratorical Prizes—

First—Mary Abigail Phillips

Second—Paul H. Harman

The Guiney Bible Prize—James A. Brosius

Honorable Mention—Latimer L. Landes and S. S. Garnes

The College Entrance Prize—Raymond L. Lubold

DEGREES CONFERRED

MASTER OF ARTS

1. In Course—

Rev. Ira Wellington Bingaman - - - - - Ashland, Pa.

Rev. Thomas Barclay Uber - - - - - Jersey Shore, Pa.

Rev. Orie Edward Sunday - - - - - Espy, Pa.

2. Honorary—

J. L. Hoffman, M.D. - - - - - Ashland, Pa.

Prof. Harry S. Fleck - - - - - Tyrone, Pa.

V. J. McKimm, M.D. - - - - - Burnham, Pa.

John A. S. Schoch - - - - - Pittsburg, Pa.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Rev. Jonathan Rose Dimm, D.D. - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Rev. F. L. Bergstresser - - - - - Chambersburg, Pa.

Rev. M. H. Stine, Ph.D. - - - - - Lebanon, Pa.

Rev. Charles M. Aurand - - - - - Altoona, Pa.

Rev. Charles Reinewald - - - - - Emmitsburg, Md.

Rev. A. D. Potts, Ph.D. - - - - - Petersburg, Pa.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Rev. Sidney E. Bateman, M.D. - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.

*Admitted on credits to Junior standing—average counted for Four terms.



COLLEGE ROOMS

HARTMAN'S BLISS INTERRUPTED

The world lay calm and still,
 As down by the river that night
 We strolled—nor thought of the morrow's dawn,
 In the bliss of that moment bright.

The caressing waters lapped the sand,
 That shone in the moon's soft light,
 The night-bird's cooing, softly heard,
 Lent music to the night.

We slowly turned to leave the bank,
 Warned by the sinking moon.
 Reluctantly we homeward strolled—
 The parting came too soon.

As we lingered on the door step,
 We heard from out the gloam:
 "Kitty, just come into the house,
 And young man, you go home".



SCENES

BRIGHT SAYINGS BY TRAUB

Where ignorance is bliss,
 'Tis folly to be wise;
 And the mouth's the place to kiss,
 And not between the eyes.

The man that has not learned,
 That mouths are sweet to kiss,
 Surely for love has never yearned;
 Thus ignorance is bliss.

I learned it long since, never fear,
 For kissing ever was a pleasure,
 But oft I've searched from ear to ear
 To find a place my lips could measure.



HER PERFUMES

White rose, the perfume that she loves the best,
 My senses find wherever she has gone:
 The fragrance of a summer clings upon her breast,
 And yet that sweet smell leaves me all forlorn,
 And when I think of her I find no rest.

Her own sweet self is bud of a white rose;
 For she is fair, and innocent, and true.
 And what she is to me, that no one knows,
 Nor ever will; but if she only knew,
 She'd find that in my heart her rose now grows.

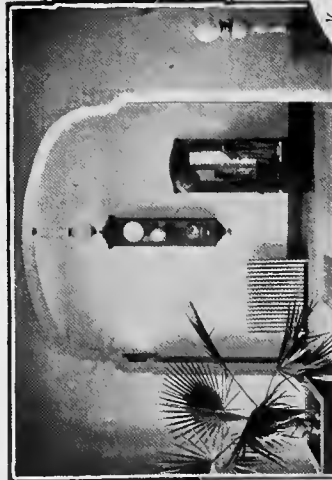
But dearer to her still is the perfume of crushed hearts,
 Of which she has broken many a score;
 And Cupid, little rogue, has pierced them with his darts;
 Then what to her is one heart less or more,
 Unless to me, in fair exchange, she her own imparts.



Assembly Hall.



University Office



Electric Clock



Dining Hall.

Views in
SEIBERT
HALL

THE SONG OF WORK

NEVER a book, second-hand and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A student sat with a weary air
Grinding:—his hand on his head.
“Grind—grind—grind”,
Slowly repeated the spirits who smirk,
“And thus sadly impair the whole mind”,
So ran the old Song of Work.

Grind—grind—grind,
While the night is speeding away,
And grind—grind—grind,
Till the dawn just shows its first ray
'Tis this to be a slave
To the faculty's call and beck.
We dare not waver, we dare not crave
Some mind it must surely wreck.

Work—work—work,
Till the brain begins to swim,
Work—work—work,
Till the eyelids are heavy and dim,
From all the mathematics,—
From Calculus down to Trig.,
The formulae swiftly gather
In forms both gloomy and big.

Oh heartless oppressors of men!
Oh faculties far and wide!
It is not the standard that you raise
When you crush all sense of pride.
Study—study—study,
Till the mind is weary with toil,
And the wheels buzz around in your head,
And you wish you were under the soil.

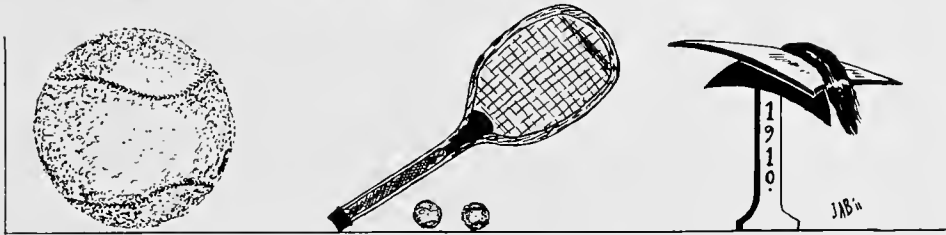
THE SONG OF WORK—Continued

But why do I speak of death?
 When Commencement is so near,
 Then all my woes will vanish,—
 Still those hundred hours, I fear,
 A hundred hours of toil,
 A hundred hours of work,
 Of forging and chipping and filing
 Till the hours begin to lurk.

Pound—pound—pound,
 Till you almost fall in a faint,
 Biff—biff—biff,
 You could not be called a saint
 For blank—blank—blank,
 And a blue cloud hovers near,
 As you help your neighbors cuss,
 Then stand with an awful leer.

Work—work—work,
 From weary chime to chime,
 Work—work—work,
 As prisoners work for a crime.
 Sometimes we despair and would fain flunk out,
 As in vain each seeks some rest to find,
 Till the heart is sick and the brain benumbed,—
 Ah! such is the life of a grind.

SPRING TERM



CALENDAR

APRIL

April 5. Enrollment of students for spring term. "Pop" is busy hauling (drunks).

April 6. Class work begins. Coach Kauffman skins the baseball diamond. Prof. Liebig calls at the Dorm and asks for "hot water".

April 7. Baseball practice begins. Dr. Hoover addresses Y. M. C. A. meeting.

April 8. Sarah is happy again. Song service on the campus.

April 9. Good Friday. Boys become good and cut classes. Preparatory service in College Church.

April 10. Tie game at Bucknell ends in defeat for Susquehanna 2 to 1.

April 11. Easter.

April 12. Prof. Minnick reproves Sub Fresh for cutting classes on Good Friday and says, "the same ends could have been attained by different means". Lubold says, "It's a consarn prevarication".

April 13. Anything but dry. Scrubby gets ten demerits.

April 14. Swope gets ripped up the back by Miss Fultz.

April 15. Inkrote imposes upon a fair one by taking five pounds of Lowney's on a card trick.

April 16. Celebration of 50th anniversary of Dr. Dimm's entrance upon the ministry.

April 17. Susquehanna defeats Milton A. C. 6 to 4.

April 18. Hopple and "Doc." take a stroll to the cemetery after supper and when followed take to flight.

April 19. Teddy bears are again resurrected, and many of the boys at last fall in with the style after 'tis past.

April 20. Floto gets the bounce. Aikens gets busy.

April 21. Y. M. C. A. is addressed by Rev. Walters, of Danville.

- April 22. State prohibition contest held in Seibert Hall.
 April 23. Arbor Day. Lebanon Valley suffers disastrous defeat at the hands of S. U. 9 to 2.
 April 24. A great day for the Scrubs, defeat Shamokin Dam 4 to 2.
 April 25. Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin preaches in College Church. "Pop" goes to church and the boys fire for him.
 April 26. Dr. Aikens tenders resignation.
 April 27. Theologues attend convention at Harrisburg. Glee Club entertainment in Seibert Hall.
 April 28. Rev. Shue speaks to boys in Y. M. C. A.
 April 29. Miss Campbell returns to S. U. The "Squeezer Club" is delighted as well as increased in size.
 April 30. Dr. Luddon, of Nebraska, speaks in chapel room to student body.

MAY

- May 1. RAIN! NO GAME!
 May 2. Old Sol again makes his appearance in the heavens and promises a fair day.
 May 3. Jim Uber works his cards with the "Fair Ones".
 May 4. Charles Miller gets 3 demerits for using flowery language.
 May 5. Nothing doing.
 May 6. Lizzie gives his senior recital and sings. "In The Shade of The Old Apple Tree".
 May 7. S. U. defeats Juniata 12 to 3. Spangler makes a home run while the Manager gives out checks for rain.
 May 8. Two boys start to walk across the continent, but stop at Fisherville. Mercersburg defeats S. U. 6 to 0.
 May 9. Four Coeds make a visit to Hotel DeBreinnier and get a meal with corners on or in other words square.
 May 10. Address in Seibert Hall by C. H. Albert, of Bloomsburg Normal.
 May 11. Miss Fultz's father visits her. "Happy to meet you Mr. Schoch". "Same to you father".
 May 12. S. U. meets defeat at the hands of Bucknell 9 to 4.
 May 13. Senior recital in Seibert Hall by Miss Sue Shindel.
 May 14. Glee Club gives concert at Sunbury. Holds its banquet at National Hotel.
 May 15. S. U. defeats Juniata 10 to 5.
 May 16. No church in College Church. Jim Uber preaches in old Lutheran Church.
 May 17. Dunkel the great athlete in disguise trains for the run around the world.

May 18. Senior recital by Miss Rine. Meeting of Board of Directors of the University.

May 19. Some big boys are made to feel small. Adjournment of Board of Directors. Dr. Aikens' resignation not accepted. Grandstand burns.

May 20. Senior recital by Miss Leighow. Ascension Day.

May 21. Swope gets discipline and finds out that just what he wanted wasn't what he wanted after all, 3 demerits.

May 22. Union Sem. defeated Reserve team in disguise 6 to 3.

May 23. Union Memorial Service in M. E. Church. Prof. Liebig takes a walk. So does Miss Saxton.

May 24. Schoch finds bed bugs.

May 25. Miss Fultz tells her Grammar Class they must be good children. Scrubby is busy making dates for the Preps for their picnic.

May 26. S. U. defeats Sunbury 11 to 6. Rev. Gearhart speaks in Y. M. C. A.

May 27. Senior recital by Miss Rita Milliken.

May 28. The Preps hold their picnic at Rolling Green and return like frolicking children.

May 29. A straw load goes to Schickilemma and report a good time.

May 30. Decoration Day.

May 31. S. U. splits even with Milton, 6 to 3 in favor of Milton, 2 to 1 in favor of S. U.

JUNE

June 1. Harpster gets a new chum, and when going to bed finds nothing left of him but his bones.

June 2. Boys get 5 demerits for congregating in room and eating cakes (?) Prexy is made an easy mark.

June 3. Senior recital. Ask Jim Uber about it.

June 4. Mr. Parker from Gettysburg speaks of Missions. He tells the young ladies how the black mammies feed the babies.

June 5. Boys attend festival at Salem, Stahl tells of the fine girl he had.

June 6. Squeezer bunch also arrives home after walking all night through mud from the festival.

June 7. Freshmen hold their picnic at Rolling Green Park.

June 8. Miller gets a new pair of socks. Swope's recital in oratory.

June 9. Y. M. C. A. Farewell.

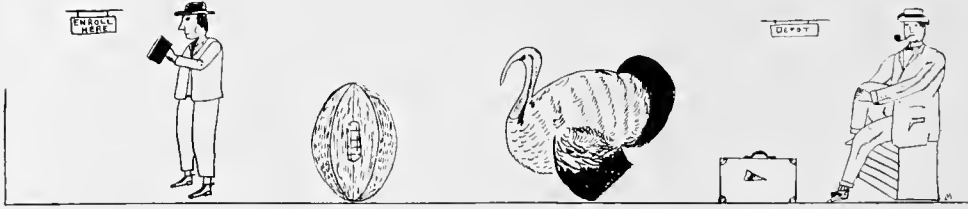
June 10. Exams begin. Every one is looking for the fastest travelers.

June 11. Horses are again put in the stable.

June 12. Commencement begins. Boys and girls take their first evening stroll.

June 13. All's over like a horse race.

FALL TERM



SEPTEMBER

Sept. 20. Fall term opens. More new students than old ones.

Sept. 21. Dr. Fisher gives the annual opening address in chapel. The rule that no less than three will be allowed together on the campus is explained by "Prexy".

Sept. 22. Work begins slowly. Rayman standing in the rear of the chapel hall asked Traub, "What class meets here every morning at 8:50"?

Sept. 23. Y. M. C. A. Stag Reception in college chapel. Y. W. C. A. reception in Seibert Hall. Smith meets some of the new boys, among whom stood Prof. Follmer. Smith began patting him on the back and said, "And how are you classified"?

Sept. 24. "Now don't miss any recitations, be studious, and above all be manly". Philo reception. Clio grand opening session.

Sept. 25. Susquehanna's foot-ball team shows good form against Bucknell team, but is defeated 14-6. S. U. ladies spend afternoon at Rolling Green Park.

Sept. 26. Rally Day. All attend church the first day.

Sept. 27. Prof. Keener throws cat out of window during chapel service. Cold wave. Girls play tag to keep from freezing.

Sept. 28. Ross gets loud in a game of tennis. Mass-meeting in chapel. College Spirit. Reitz finds time to study.

Sept. 29. "Bill" Sunday makes a hit with Snow. J. D. again "goes out into society".

Sept. 30. Miss Kretchman says, "Sweet-corn was scarce in Somerset County, this summer, but I ate ten ears the day before I came back to college".

OCTOBER

Oct. 1. Reish wears a new hat.

Oct. 2. Work is begun on the new grandstand. New student is sent to the hardware store to buy "patent post holes." S. U. defeats Northumberland Crescents 18-6.

Oct. 3. Communion at College Church. Boys turn out well. Gross, Cramer and Duck walk to Freeburg.

Oct. 4. Sophomores are requested to hold a class meeting by the president of the Freshman class.

Oct. 5. Traub is asked by the Prof. in Geology why the north of valleys have the most gradual slope. Traub replied, "Why, where is the north side of a valley?"

Oct. 6. John Reish got his hair cut. Hartman arrived for breakfast before everybody had left the dining room.

Oct. 7. Dale and Watts get demerits for attending Y. M. C. A. and decide to cut it.

Oct. 8. Watts holds a confidential chat with the proctor of first floor concerning the demerits he received.

Oct. 9. Susquehanna is defeated by Lebanon Valley 18-6. Scrubby pays a visit.

Oct. 10. Prof. Hafer (?) sits with the student-body in church by request of a few higher classmen.

Oct. 11. "Father Shikey" returns happy as ever. Prof. Houtz makes a fair recitation in Trig. and commends the Sophomore class on their brilliancy. Coach Kauffman makes his debut with Helen.

Oct. 12. Bill Wilson meets Miss Long.

Oct. 13. Proctor Hafer asked McNitt, a commercial student, why he was not at his books. McNitt gave him a most logical answer. "What will you take to go to— (Yours)?"

Oct. 14. Spangler discovered a "crimson Rambler" bite on the back of his neck.

Oct. 15. Kauffman visits chapel.

Oct. 16. S. U. is defeated by Mt. St. Mary's 10-0.

Oct. 17. Some new fall styles in millinery are exhibited in College Church by S. U. girls.

Oct. 18. Dale has decided to begin work. Spangler expostulates at the table on "his home tour".

Oct. 19. Students are treated with cider by Mr. Horton. Hafer nearly gets ducked.

- Oct. 20. Four young ladies decide not to leave Seibert Hall for a week.
- Oct. 21. The Scrubs turn out and give Varsity a good stiff practice.
- Oct. 22. Spangler again expectorates, this time in society on "Roman porchings compared with present day porchings".
- Oct. 23. S. U. defeats the strong Muhlenburg bunch 11-5. Smith enjoys a smoke out in his new quarters.
- Oct. 24. Smith can still be seen fanning smoke out of his room.
- Oct. 25. Big bon-fire on campus.
- Oct. 26. Garnes arrives after a few days' visit to Mt. Pocono. How is Florence, Sammy? Dentler arrives from Philadelphia where he has made arrangements for a new Messenger boy.
- Oct. 27. McNitt entertains a friend. Reish pulls marks in Psychology?
- Oct. 28. Student recital in Seibert Hall. Benches are taken off of the campus, this will be a great loss to "spooners".
- Oct. 29. Clio takes her annual "hike" down the country, a good time is reported.
- Oct. 30. S. U. plays Millersville to standstill 0-0. Philo goes to Middleburg. Clio holds a special "hot air" meeting.
- Oct. 31. Fine day: Promenade on the campus by Sunbury girls in the afternoon. Work knows them all.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1. Charley Miller falls asleep in German class, and is wakened by the class leaving the room upon being dismissed.
- Nov. 2. Dr. Aikens gives a lecture to all resident male students but five. Election Day.
- Nov. 3. The above five students are requested to report at President's office. Fetterolf leaves his seat very suddenly during chapel services.
- Nov. 4. Spangler and Prof. Keener make a run for Millersburg, but end up in a first down in the cinder path; Keener lost the ball (hat) and Spangler recovered it.
- Nov. 5. McNitt sets it up to himself on the election.
- Nov. 6. Reserves play at Shamokin. Varsity plays at Gettysburg and leave the field on a bad decision when the score is 10-5 in favor of Gettysburg.
- Nov. 7. A lecture is delivered in Trinity Church by a Macedonian convert.

Nov. 8. Rough-house in Reish's room when proctor appears on the scene. The student-body showed their appreciation in the team's refusing to abide by the decision of the student referee at Gettysburg, after an explanation was made by the Coach.

Nov. 9. Students afternoon recital in Seibert Hall; Harris plays, "Take me home". Dreese packed his trunk and left.

Nov. 10. Joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Nov. 11. Perry Artist Recital in Seibert Hall. Varsity-Scrub game, score 12-0.

Nov. 12. Clio Fiftieth Anniversary.

Nov. 13. Susquehanna plays with F. and M. Prof. Sheldon and a number of students walk out to the duck farm, but see no ducks.

Nov. 14. Somebody kills the cat in the Laboratory. Prof. Keener meets a wandering Jew in the hall and has considerable trouble in disposing of him.

Nov. 15. Sarah receives the fiftieth letter from Scrubby this term.

Nov. 16. Duck washes his face before breakfast.

Nov. 17. Stahl bolts his classmate, the proctor of third floor, in his room.

Nov. 18. At seven o'clock this morning Reish gets a screw-driver and gets busy at opening the proctor's door, so as to let him go for breakfast.

Nov. 19. Announcements concerning Founder's Day.

Nov. 20. S. U. plays Central State Normal School.

Nov. 21. Mendelssohn Song and Praise Service in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Nov. 22. Third announcement for the big day. "No one will be allowed to go home before four o'clock unless he shall have a written excuse from home".

Nov. 23. Crawford goes home. The President is followed with excuses.

Nov. 24. The big day has arrived at last, the President, Senators, Representatives, Governors, and Generals delight us with their presence. Simon Snyder's portrait is presented to the school.

Nov. 25. Vacation begins. Thanksgiving services are held in church.

Nov. 26. Duck asks Mr. Horton, "Does her cackle"?

Nov. 27. Ross and J. D. come in after having hunted the whole night for a poor lonely rabbit and having seen the eclipse of the moon. Miss Decker makes fancy work for the "conductor".

Nov. 28. "Mooney" Miller receives a lunch from his mother-in-law. Otto entertains a few ladies in his den.

Nov. 29. Garnes goes to Sunbury to get his picture taken, but returns looking gloomy. "Camera was too small". Work begins at one o'clock.

Nov. 30. Mooney reports having had a very fine time during vacation. He says he never knew the campus was so small. Lecture by Rev. J. Aberly, D.D., President of Watts College, Guntur, India.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1. Ross tries to convince himself that the 1st of December comes on the 2nd.

Dec. 2. Gross makes 8 trips down town. Had you not better take a suit case?

Dec. 3. Reish spent his time in History class trying to convince Prof. Allison that the Hundred Years War, was depopulating.

Dec. 4. Dentler disappears with the (Snow).

Dec. 5. The "hike gang" take a trip to the Sulphur Spring and say the water smells very unbecoming.

Dec. 6. "These things ought not so to be, you must attend church more regularly".

Dec. 7. Gonder has "sour-kroust" and— Ask Ginter about it.

Dec. 8. Hafer to Liston, "Were you in your room last night"? Liston, "Yes". Aside to Derk—"In Sweet Hope".

Dec. 9. Leroy Newton Bowes gets a much needed shave. Artist Recital by Miss Christine Miller.

Dec. 10. Christman makes his "last" farewell address in society.

Dec. 11. Mooney begins to give his girl good-bye. Prof. Keener goes to chapel and is surprised to find himself alone. No chapel on Saturday, Prof.

Dec. 12. Smith being afraid of exams studies for the first time on Sunday.

Dec. 13. Frank Follmer makes his first pony for exams.

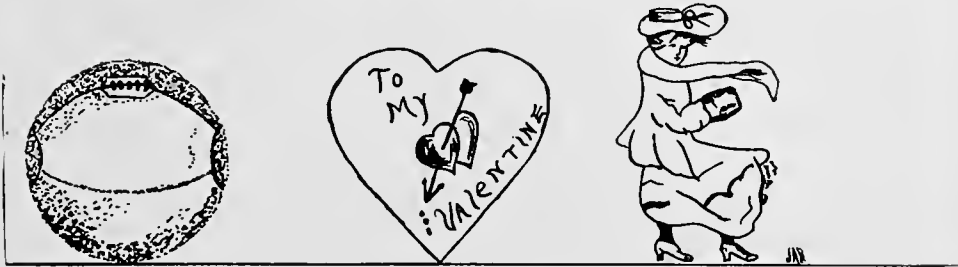
Dec. 14. Everybody wears a long face, the result of "cramming".

Dec. 15. Wilson is requested to pay "Prexy" a visit.

Dec. 16. Reish takes a chew of Mail Pouch and then says he is ready for exams.

Dec. 17. Watts works for the first time in his life. Fall Term closes.

WINTER TERM



JANUARY

Jan. 5. Winter Term opened, students all back, also some new faces are seen.

Jan. 6. Charles Miller arrives and celebrates his return by using the same method in going to the Gym as Balaam did going through Jerusalem.

Jan. 7. Dentler is escorting Miss Snow.

Jan. 8. Susquehanna defeats Milton Y. M. C. A. 76-16. Albert Brosius breaks in with Miss Rine

Jan. 9. Every student at church except Hafer.

Jan. 10. Blain McNitt and Cupid Reitz take a bath.

Jan. 11. Scrubs equipped with B. V. D. Prohibition League held first meeting in Philo Hall.

Jan. 12. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint reception in Seibert Hall.

Jan. 13. John Reish is seen in the halls with his B. V. D. smoking his pipe, says, "Great balls, can't sleep".

Jan. 14. Bump Aikens bluffs his father in psychology.

Jan. 15. Lewisburg defeated the Scrubs 19-14.

Jan. 16. All at church but Hafer.

Jan. 17. Sewers stopped up, fair ones at Seibert Hall took a bath.

Jan. 18. A sudden surprise the earth comes up to meet Hafer and also wets his seating capacity.

Jan. 19. Day of rest for Isaac Gates, rising bell at 3 P. M.

Jan. 20. Game is pulled off between the Freshmen and Scrubs at which time Hartman won fame by shooting two field goals.

Jan. 21. Work, one of the desperate characters of the second floor entertains two of the fair dames from Selinsgrove. "These things should not be".

Jan. 22. Scrubs beat Freshmen 43-13.

Jan. 23. All to church but Hafer.

Jan. 24. Chippy takes up the study of chewing tobacco. Alleman has a great time with the ghost, sleeps under the bed.

Jan. 25. Dick makes a visit to the dorm to see about his gym class, I don't think.

Jan. 26. Duck in psychology, "I live to eat".

Jan. 27. Reish takes a notion to empty his spit box. The sewers are stopped up.

Jan. 28. Traub wakes up and finds his mouth open, calls Shipe to come and help him close it.

Jan. 29. S. U. defeats George Washington University 52-13. Aikens stars.

Jan. 30. All are snowed in with the exception of Dentler, he has his Snow with him always.

Jan. 31. Cupid Reitz takes a bath.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1. Albert Brosius gets the can at the Dorm.

Feb. 2. John Reish goes out and sees his shadow, goes back to his hole and takes a chew and says, "fellows, six weeks of hellish weather".

Feb. 3. A great panic in the boys' hall, too much of Daddy Horton's cheese. Boys have a great time with their abdominal regions.

Feb. 4. S. U. wins from Albright 34-21.

Feb. 5. Reitz goes to see his girl for the first time.

Feb. 6. Duck in psychology, "I live to eat".

Feb. 7. Dentler's head bursted with an overflow of conceit and etiquette.

Feb. 10. Alleman takes a bath and finds six suits of underwear and two pair of socks.

Feb. 12. Prof. Keener goes to Millersburg for the last time.

Feb. 13. All at church but Hafer.

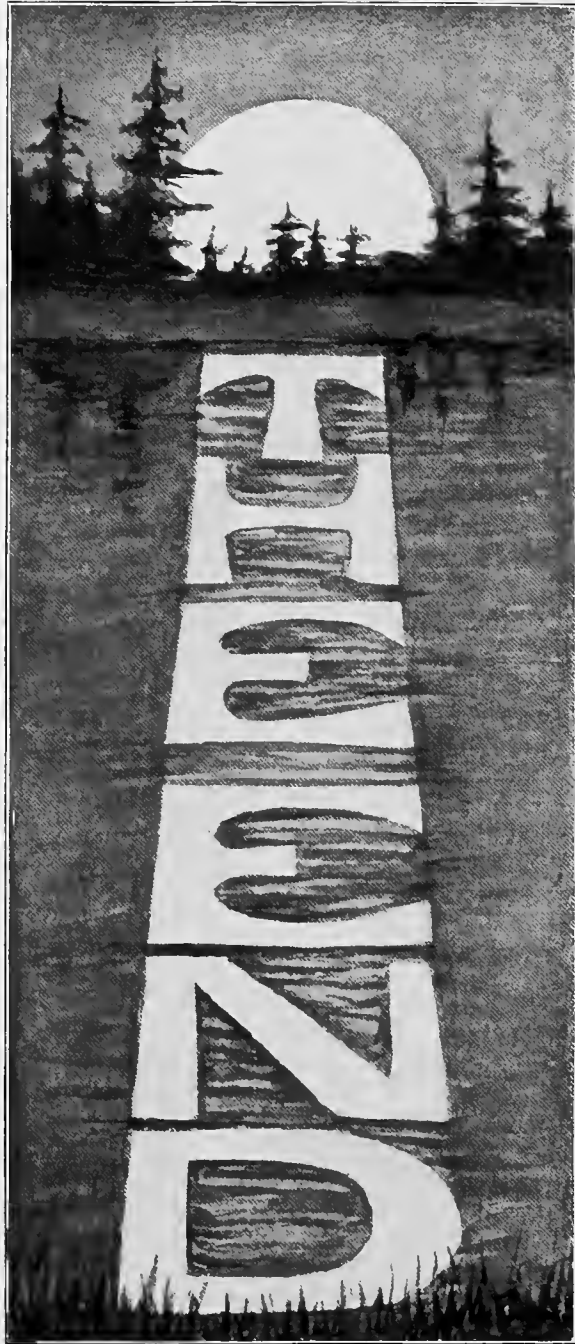
Feb. 14. Dentler goes to sleep in class. The Snow is hard on his eyes.

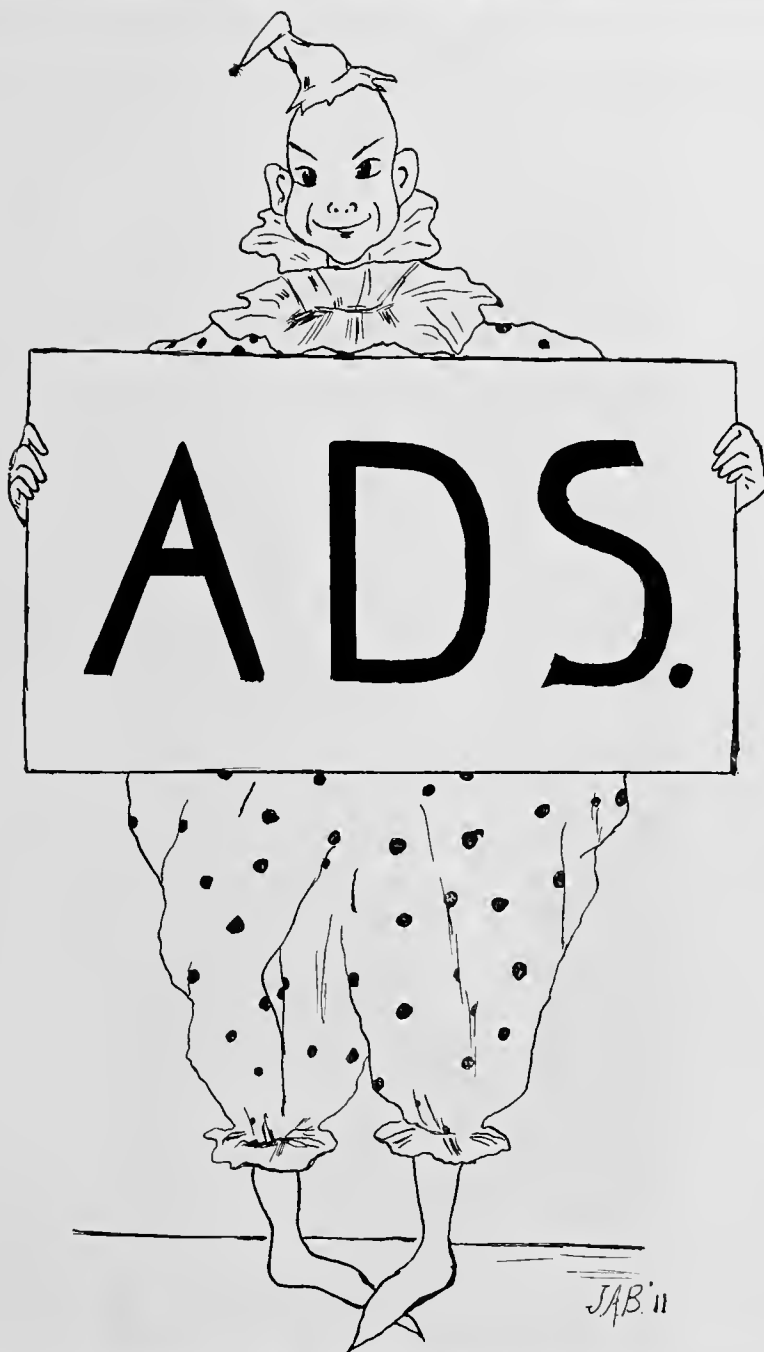
Feb. 15. Coach Smith tries to pinch a shirt off of Priff.

- Feb. 16. John Reish leads Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 17. Miss Long sick at Millersburg. I don't think.
Feb. 18. Jim Uber loses his false teeth in the snow.
Feb. 19. Sophs beat the Freshmen 15-10.
Feb. 20. Temperance lecture in Trinity church.
Feb. 21. Miss Long and Yeisley stay on the campus by request.
Feb. 22. Washington's birthday.
Feb. 23. Dentler has a great time with the snow.
Feb. 24. Garnes and Traub clean out their rooms.
Feb. 25. Dick Kauffman is looking blue. Someone has his girl.
Feb. 26. Crawford breaks in the Chestnut.
Feb. 27. Traub, Duck, Garnes and Spangler sing at Fisherville.
Feb. 28. Miller gets turned down with his baseball schedule.

MARCH

- March 1. Brosius reports the fellows for cheating.
March 2. Juniors defeat the Sophs in a fast game 16-15.
March 3. Varsity defeats Scrubs 58-21.
March 4. Juniors stay up all night and work on Lanthorn.
March 5. Chalk beats Dag's time.
March 6. Hafer skips church.
March 7. Priff upsets "Willie".
March 8. Duck goes to Sweet Hope.
March 9. Junior and Senior Class game.
March 10. Prohibition preliminary contest.
March 12. Contest at Juniata.
March 13. Hafer skips church.
March 15. Ginter gets a girl.
March 17. Priff has a scrap with his room-mate.
March 19. Indoor meet in the Gym.
March 20. Hafer misses church.
March 21. Exams begin.





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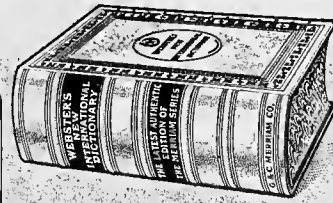
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